Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 Announce that 19th Congressional district registered vote is

Jim Bausch wins decathlon title for U. S.

Stocks rise sensationally on New York market. Claim advanced that Lancaster

threatened to murder rival. Ab Walker, alleged slayer of Smith Reynolds, is given freedom on ball of \$25,000.

Republicans deny that stock market recovery is political move. Gov. Roosevelt orders Mayor Walker to appear before him to defend himself against ouster

Two men are accused of slaying kidnaped Illinois ex-banker. Last members of bonus army leave Johnstown for homes. Board of new Home-Loan bank

is chosen. Bankers form syndicate to aid cotton market.

German cabinet is reported seeking Hitler backing. Attempt to assassinate Domin-

ions secretary is prevented. Report that Germany, Italy and Japan may quit League of Nations.

Report that new battle rages between Bolivians and Paraguay.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7 Juan Zabala of Argentina wins Olympic Marathon run; three American relay teams win; Japa-nese lad wins 100 meter swim. Body of 14-year-old San Francisco girl is found; shows marks of brutal beating. Thirteen highway bids totalling

\$2,224,000 to be called by state. 11 persons are rescued from Oneida Lake, N. Y., after collision. Announcement that Libby Holman will return to Winston-Salem, N. C., tomorrow to answer charges that she slew husband. Ex-president Coolidge declines bid to Hoover notification rites. John B. Colegrove, kidnaped banker of Taylorsville, Ill., found lying on lawn of friend. Gift of Kreuger causes cabinet crisis in Sweden.

Two Bolivian aviators are recaptured by Paraguay forces when forced down by fog. Report that Great Britain fears tariff agreement with dominions will peril debt conference. Report that new riots break out in Germany.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8 Four persons are killed and 26 to begin.

injured in Orange county week- A call for a general conference 58th national convention of the end accidents.

is disqualified for attacking ref- date is to be announced shortly.

Keaton. Chapin takes office as Secretary of Commerce.

murder of her husband. York stock market,

of love at trial.

mittee counsel, passes away. victory ver Eastern players.

Bonus army makes plans to go to haven in Mexico.

Report that conference at Ottawa reaches crisis. Von Papen calls cabinet meet-

ing for tomorrow. Stimson announces U. S. will co-operate with League to preserve peace in world. Report that Japanese threaten advance into Peiping area.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 Tax rate in county is boosted on inside; county budget cut by

million dollars. Ten cities and farm bureau ask aid from supervisors from gastax trict by a workers' mass meeting.

About 2200 workers are affected

in San Francisco.



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Powerful Attack On Depression

LEGAL BATTLE O WALKER'S OUSTER

President Hoover Soon to Name Date for Conference at White House

EXECUTIVE IS PLEASED

Entire Program Outlined By President Will Be Mrs. Ella Boole Opens Con-Carried Out at Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(UP) The "powerful attack" against the depression on all fronts which President Hoover forecast SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—(UP)—With the speech of their leader, in his acceptance speech is about

of nation-wide business and in- Woman's Christian Temperance Helene Madison wins 100 meter dustrial committees is being pre- Union today opened their sessions, swim; Brazilian water polo team pared at the White House. The determined to set up effective ma-The purpose is to unify the re- bition. Natalie Talmadge Keaton is construction program. Federal regranted divor s from "Buster" sources and private initiative are the fervor that once motivated to be co-ordinated.

President Hoover has made it fight against saloons, last night plain that the exigencies of the defended prohibition as having Libby Holman Reynolds is re- presidential campaign and the leased on ball pending trial for heated argument over prohibition heated argument over prohibition will not sidetrack his one big ob-will not sidetrack his one big ob-with liquor," she declared. "Vio-Prices continue to rise on New jective-to stimulate business. He has declared his personal lations of the law, and not the

Mayor Walker asks trial in ous- view that the 18th amendment should be changed so that, with stirred complaint. These condi-Mrs. Keith-Miller tells secrets the saloon forbidden, states shall resume control of the liquor prob-J. F. Burke, Republican com- lem. Drys, who expected him to tain any kind of liquor," she asgo no further than to recommend Western football team scores 7-6 submission of the question, are slow to comment. A record breaking

ders he will make speech for gratulatory telegrams at the White House has cheered Mr. Hoover

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 13. -

(UP)-Resentment against the new

tive Monday. The group planned to

(Continued on Page 2) SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 13.

-(UP)-Walter J. Smith, young son of former Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, and Miss Florence Watson, of Schnectady, were married today.

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Proposed Changes

a rousing keynote, delegates to the

chinery for the retention of prohi

Mrs. Boole, speaking with all

many of the delegates in their

"We believe that prohibition is

law caused conditions which have

tions will not be changed by any

law that makes it easier to ob-

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outlawed the liquor traffic.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, as

Some 1000 persons, including members of the Smith family, union coal miners wage scale flared crowded the church of the Imat Belleville today when a general maculate Conception for the cere-

Jury is selected for Egan case by the strike order, which is effec- Delaney of Albany officiated. Albany. Both are 22.

Baby Is Born In Boston Theater

BOSTON, Aug. 13 .- (UP) -The stork crashed the gate at a downtown theater here last night and Anna Linski, 21, gave birth to a baby in the balcony.
The mother's condition was

reported fair. The baby was "doing nicely"

Lays Foundation on Which it Hopes to Send Defender to Gallows SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—

(UP)-Slowly laying the foundations of the state's case against Frank J. Egan, former public de-fender, Prosecutor I. M. Golden today introduced witnesses to prove that Egan directed the murder of Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, his weal-Golden had nearly 50 witnesses to

and co-defendant in the trial. (Continued on Page 2)

the air. The record is 123 hours. Los Angeles Sunday.

TIDAY Resumed Monday Noon Roosevelt to Withhold His

Records Several Changes in Testimony Given From Stand Recently

TOURTROOM, MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13.-(UP)-Capt. William N. Lancaster, British airman, addressed the jury today and placed or fatal shooting of Haden Clarke. He added to his story of the

'suicide notes" he admitted forging with Clarke's name with the statement that he had admitted to copy Clarke's signature from a letter he received from the young journalist who supplanted him in the affections of Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, his former lover and flying partner. He stated he had not thought

of having done this until after left the stand following his ast testimony, adding that he unhis statement

I in the sleeping porch he or mony taking he had presented evidence to the jury of six men and morning following Lancaster's arsix women that Egan was a close rival from St. Louis where he had friend of Albert Tinnin, ex-convict learned that Clarke and Mrs.

Robert Buck, who flew from New- horses. VALLEY STREAM, L. I., Aug. ark, N. J., to Mexico City, told the 13.—(UP)—The "Flying Boudoir" United Press today that he intends that they had loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the loaned Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the landed Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the landed Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds, swept the lander landed Rogers landed on Salt Key in the Bahamas one of the lower holds. mony.

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They said friends here were aboard the fireboats Ajax and Sul-Japanese relay team defeats
U. S. in Olympics swim; Eleanor recalling district officers and deposing members of the wage scale of the wage

Decision in Case Until Court Rules LBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13 .-- (UP)

1 -Prospects of a bitter legal battle today overshadowed all developments in the two sessions of the ouster hearing against May-James J. Walker with Gov. in the records several changes in Franklin D. Roosevelt accepting his testimony in his trial on a service of a writ delaying his de charge of first degree murder in cision until after Friday cision until after Friday. The hearing was adjourned ye

terday until 1:30 p. m. Monday. The writ, which may be the entering wedge in lengthy cour proceedings, challenges the governor's power to remove Walker Specifically it directs the governo o show cause next Friday why a writ prohibiting the hearing and emoval of Walker should not be The show cause order is returnable before Supreme Court Justice

Ellis J. Staley. Roosevelt informed erstood from Judge Atkinson Hinman, who issued the writ, that at he was permitted to correct he would not hand down any decision until after Friday. There-Clarke was shot through the after, however, the governor let after the fugitives halted their 50- within quick marching distance of head early on the morning of April it be known that legal entangle- foot single-masted auxiliary (Continued on Page 2)

questioned by Judge K. M. Landis, Garcia Sierra several weeks ago. baseball commissioner, denied to-

had used it for gambling.

"Other Hoover" Sits In Aisle To Hear Speech

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.— (UP)-The "other sat on the aisle steps and heard President Hoover deliver his acceptance speech. lke Hoover, for 42 years a White House major domo, didn't have a seat for the notification ceremonies, but he wanted to hear the ninth president he has worked for deliver the big speech of his reelection campaign. Ike is known to scores of

leading citizens of the land-As chief usher he makes all the White House guests feel at home, tips them off as to what to wear and how to act. Many a frightened lady, invited as a house guest for the first time, has been saved from embarrassing mistakes by Ike's kindly and tactful thoughtfulness.

toms Officials Today at Miami, Fla. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13 .- (UP) - ports.

VI Eleven Cuban political refugees were taken to county jail here

off an island to ask fishermen for fresh water. The Cubans said they had plenty

of food but had been without water 18 hours. Their craft was leaking and they had been forced to pail water since leaving Cuba Spokesman for the group said they escaped from Cuba after the

machine gun slaying of Miguel Two firemen were injured by an ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 13.—(UP) Calvo, chief of secret police and explosion aboard the \$200,000 mot--Members of the Chicago Cubs, two aides, and the mob killing of or ship Lassen today when fire

> awaiting them. The group was led by Pedro for treatment. They received lac-

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Leader of Fascists Denied Chancellorship Second Time in as Many Days

TROOPS ARE MASSING

Nazi Brown Shirts Gathering in Berlin Suburbs and Drilling Each Day By JAMES WHARTON (Copyright, 1932, by United Press)

DERLIN, Aug. 13.-(UP)-With a large peace time army at his call, Adolph Hitler, Nazi leads er, today placed his demands for wer personally before President Paul Von Hindenburg of Germany. He failed to achieve his aim of becoming Chanceller of the Reich. As a result of today's conference with the aged field marshal, Hitler vill remain outside the cabinet. Franz Von Papen will continue as

Hitler's brown shirted storm troops are massing and drilling Taken to Jail by U. S. Cus- 20,000 strong in Berlin and vicinity. They have been reported mobiliz. ing as a threat to help their colorful leader gain the power he has sought. There has been conflict. ing reports on the truth of the re-I went out into the outskirts of

Berlin, the small towns nearby, ino corner saloons, into side streets, today by U. S. customs inspectors into some of the larger towns (Continued on Page 2)

OAKLAND, Aug. 18.-(UP)-

They had boarded the boat at dock. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13.—(UP)— day they had gambled on race Caibarien after telling police they Six hundred barrels of oil stored were going fishing. Blown off their in the engine room exploded as

> They said friends here were aboard the fireboats Ajax and Sullivan were removed to hospitals

> > erations and severe burns. None

of the crew was injured.

Stick To The Issues; Don't Let The Politicians Fool You The political campaign very apparently is in full swing in that the conduct of public business by secret "huddles" is against by the liquor candidate from the outside. But this local candi- the political bunch themselves, to produce any man who was a

chine's" campaign for quite a number of days. And it was it, it should be condemned just as heartily as if anybody else for the "drys." actual questions at issue; that the people of this county had know that he didn't do it, but we do say we know the type and termined to have governmental expenses reduced, and that The it, but to excuse it and to condemn The Register for hypocrisy. a meeting to honor a man who had repeatedly attacked The Reg-Register has been leading for that. They knew that the people They try to excuse the machinations of the politicians, and in the lister because of its "dry" position, in the Rolph campaign, and we believe that they are doing this simply to undermine an upare determined that their business shall not be conducted in secret, language of the small boy say: "You're another." and they knew that The Register has been leading in that. They knew that the vast majority of the people of Orange

county want law enforcement and prohibition conditions to pre- slate to put over, and they are desperate to put it over. That vail, and they knew The Register has been standing for that. slate has not been selected by the prohibition Board of Strategy. expense, and that The Register was opposed to it, and had been cal gang for any prohibition candidates. exposing it.

abuse The Register and misrepresent its publisher, and this is papers are standing for for United States Senator. There may and the political "machine" is through with him. We are not any promises out to Mr. Kline, or to any other man, that would their political program,—the one string upon which they plan be a division between the prohibition people as to whether to saying that they would not support a candidate who was "dry," interfere with knowing the facts. But this is typical of their to play. We desire to say in response to that, that we are not support Shuler or Crail. But there is no division over the ques- if forced to do it. But it does appear they only do it under pro- campaign. going to evade the issue and enter into any personal defense or tion that the candidate of the political crowd stands against the test, and then for some minor office. defense of The Register. It doesn't need it. No Secret Meetings

Every intelligent person knows that The Register is not respect to the candidacy for Congress. holding secret meetings with the officials of the city of Santa The political gang is opposed to the candidacy for Congress. with members of the city council, or any group of officials. They to the Board of Strategy, and the prohibition forces, and the proknow it. We never have had a secret meeting with any offi- hibition forces have had to fight them in their program. cial, either of the city or county, since we came here. We have up together to condemn an editorial we had written.

Orange county. We have known the plan of the public's interest. And if The Register or its publisher did date was "dry," and make no mistake, the political crowd is not prospective candidate for Congress, or any other man, to whom Slate To Put Over

The truth is that the political "gang" in this county has a

prohibition amendment. He voted for the beer bill in Congress,

The political sheet published by the mouthpiece of the polipoor and the rich, men in office, and those who are out of of- ticket. The liquor man's money was good enough for them, but man in Orange county. fice come, and they are welcome to come, and they are always an upright, outstanding, clean young attorney of this city couldn't seen. And whether this would be true or not, the facts remain get his advertisement in, although he was personally attacked

from Governor Rolph. "Wets" Are Favored

The Board of Strategy, from the state down to the smallest let a man come out pronouncedly, strongly, and stand for the they should know that. And so they agreed that the only thing they could do was to town, is opposed to the candidate that the "gang" and their news-

and the prohibitionists are opposed to him. The same is true in organs is becoming perfectly clear. On Thursday night, this \$6000 advertising contract. This was said publicly in the depolitical mouthpiece for this gang in his Anaheim paper declared bate. And Mr. Hadaller was big enough to say that The Reg-The political gang is opposed to the candidate of the Board "Chester Kline of San Jacinto, a candidate for representative ister's policy was against running such malt advertising. And Ana, or any other officials. We have never been in a "huddle" of Strategy. The political candidates are nearly always opposed from the 19th Congressional district, had offered a prospective yet every one of these papers of this "machine" have been accandidate the privilege of appointing Orange county postmasters. cepting this malt advertising. They made Mr. Hadaller's argu-In return for the privilege the man approached was to give his ment the better argument, in the way they wrote it up, and not support to Kline." This was stated, and then argued that The one of them gave this statement of fact, to which the publishes never been in any group where there was more than one mem- ticians, the weekly edition of an Anaheim paper, put out with Register must have had some such promise, because it was sup- and The Register certainly were entitled. ber of the city council present, but that there were other people the express purpose to abuse The Register and its publisher, re- porting Kline. The Register, up to this hour, has never said And the local paper in the city, where the meeting was held present at the same time, except once when two of them came fused the advertisement of the "dry" candidate on the Demo- one solitary word for Mr. Kline. But we want to denounce that was the worst offender. cratic ticket for Congress, and took a tremendously large adver- statement, and to declare that it is positively untrue. We do not Our office is open, and there is no secret about it. The tisement of the liquor candidate for Congress on the Democratic believe that Mr. Kline ever made any such proposition to any

We openly defy this mouthpiece of the political crowd, or

Mr. Kline ever made such a proposition. We don't say that we this man had just received a reward of a public appointment right man, whom many of the "dry" forces of the district are out We want to have that man meet Mr. Kline face to face and

we want to have the facts presented to the people of this county. During the campaign two years ago, this same group was We are entitled to know them. If Mr. Kline has been doing this They knew that friends were being favored at the taxpayers' You very rarely, and then under terrible protest, find the politi- in favor of the candidates who were opposed by the prohibition- kind of thing in order to get support, the people of the county. ists, under the leadership of the Law Enforcement League. And should know it, and if he is being lied about and misrepresented

Mr. Hadaller in a debate the other evening, declared that

The misrepresentation of everyone who stands "dry" by these malt representative told him that The Register had refused a

Assaulted Editorially

A few months ago, when The Register was coming out and furnishing the people of the county with facts indicating the

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gency unemployment committee

nancial resources of the country to omy

ful attack upon the depression

works through the reconstruction

nto modern housing groups.

as cotton.

3-Expansion of livestock loans.

5-General expansion of indus-

trial credits for production in

6-Expansion of railroad main

7-Expansion of home building

8-Spreading out of work

through voluntary reduction of

9-Miscellaneous cooperation be-

tween government agencies and

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Politically the delegates appeared

the "crusade spirit" which once

for the redemption of those pat-

Franklin D. Roosevelt's candidacy

on the Democratic repeal plank

were equally unsatisfactory to the

J. F. T. O'Connor, chairman of

He spoke of the candidate as a

man he thoroughly knew, through

close association with him as a law

partner and said: "Seldom has the

state had an opportunity to send

to the senate a man with the ex-

perience, the ability, the unquestioned integrity and proven sin-

cerity to the people's cause as we

find in the Hon. William Gibbs

He referred to his work as an

engineer, his work as a cabinet

officer and declared he resigned a

\$50,000 a year job as president of

a railroad company to take a \$12,-

Seal Beach Babe

Missing; Police

Search County

Police throughout the county

today started a search for Dickey Mason, four and a half

year old Seal Beach youth, who

is missing from his home. The baby disappeared at 5

o'clock yesterday afternoon, and

an all night search for him has

failed to find any trace of his

He is described as having

blond hair and blue eyes and was wearing a pair of blue over-alls at the time. He wore no

whereabouts.

shoes or stockings.

the McAdo for Senator club, of Los

Angeles addressed voters from the

tenance and repair work.

special industries.

The Brown Shirts constitute an Swell from this district.
The Santa Anan, who re

tablished in the capital, with "out- years. maintaining headquarters serious. There can be no doubt that their activities constitute an ever present danger to natiqual peace. There is grave dan-The Brown Shirts are ready for

dash hither and you by motorcycle and automobile, ever on the move. The Fascist army appears to be without arms. Contrary to articles in the liberal press, I found no evidence of any great concentration of troops outside of Berlin. Yet the country towns south of

Berlin are seething with activity. Each town has its own organized group of Hitlerites. In Tiebbin, for example, an hour's

Journey from the capital, I saw intensive training of soldiery. I found a definite feeling of belligerence. They said they are ready-ready

ited the cadet school where and Potsdam youths are training for military leadership. The activity there was feverish. They are under most severe training schedules.

Yesterday, for example, they went on a 20 mile march under full pack. Officials of the school told me that the training is patreichswehr, or regular army, except for the fact that the fascists

2800 KILLED or INJURED

Each day there are 2800 per sons killed or injured by auto-mobiles. Where this misfortune will strike next, no one can tell. Better be safe with adequate insurance than sorry if you are th unfortunate victim. A broad EXCHANGE policy providing for all automobile hazards can be ined at the lowest cost if you are a careful driver.



FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE Inter-INSURANCE Exchange

MOORE & CHENEY General Agents
Orange County Mutual Fire
Insurance Building
05 E. Eleventh Street at Main
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Office Talanhone 3500

High Sales Record WALKER TRIAL Wins Trip North For Santa Ana Man

Standard Life Insurance company, has been awarded one of 10 coveted

ness for the past month and will be rewarded with a trip as a delegate tate. They certainly are preparing for the northern city. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Levine, attorney representing endorsement, registering the posi-

ous discipline is maintained. man in the Western United States constitution takes from the gov- by experience to continue the task troops are billeted in bar- to receive a free trip. There were ernor the power vested in him by of reconstruction racks reminiscent of 1916. Their over 1000 agents competing for the the original clauses of the con-Resignation of Walter S. Gifford over men are abroad in Ber- honors. This is not the first time stitution which assert he may re- as director of the president's emerlin ever active, engaged in the De Roulhac has been in the first move a mayor. which they hope will put 16 and his work in the local office has helped to lead all other Cali- the writ next week, appeal might another man to handle the unem-Units of the Hitler army are es- fornia agencies for the past two be along these lines would result playment advisory work during the

cafe yesterday noon a large group same letter of credit, At a meeting held at Ketner's of representative citizens formed an organization for the purpose of forwarding citizens formed \$250,000 from Paul Block, publishforwarding civic music, their immediate object being to urge the maintenance of the Santa Ana Municipal band. The organization or.

The mayor's defense belieft of the mayor's defense belieft. adopted the name Musical Advancement association of Santa meeting, said that his motives in used to pay the general expenses of a European party, of which he was a member.

present band could be maintained, cur. and that not to maintain it would and an additional 1 cent is sought Walker's hearing.

stead of the proposed \$3000. this meeting is that the loss of county. our present Municipal band would Tomorrow he will meet Speaker be a public calamity, and that we John N. Garner, his running mate. call upon the city council to use The two are expected to discuss every means to conserve our splen- general campaign plans. did band organization, and that no disproportionate cuts be made

in the budget for music." Rev. George A. Warmer, chairman. Of Business Room Homer Chaney and Mrs. Paul Bailey, was appointed to present the matter to the city council, and plans for future activity made. The next meeting will be held

at Ketner's cafe blue room next Monday noon, and anyone interest- the business property at 110 East sponsoring the move.

(UP)-California's labor camp program will be doubled the coming for occupancy by the Sam Hurwitz winter, accommodating 6000 homestore, which will move into it by less and jobless men instead of 3000. September 15, it was announced. Governor Rolph said today in a letter addressed to the 47 governors of entire building is to be replastered men delegates to pray in saloons

ments will not be allowed to hold His advisors sense in this aval-

The court order which may more sympathetic hearing assured of next week. He will accompany George Donnelly, secretary of the tion expressed worth ago Bronx chamber of commerce. Ar-dent in an interview months ago of wartime proportions, 500. The Santa Anan, who resides at gument behind the writ is that that Mr. Hoover should be re-

> Should Justice Staley dismiss will require the president to find in a delay for many months. Yesterday's session of the hear- cated, in accepting the resignation,

ing was marked by bitter argu- that he expected such work would ment and legal bickering. John G. be necessary again for a third win-Jurtin, Walker's attorney, and ter. Reosevelt clashed several times. In his acceptance speech President in the end the mayor was dent Hoover announced he was ororced to explain transactions in- ganizing private industrial and filving nearly \$300,000. They included:

A letter of credit for \$10,000 governmental instrumentalities now gned for by the mayor, but paid in motion "so that through their ne Equitable Coach company, a may move from defense to power- ballot. oncern seeking a city-wide franalong the whole national front."

An overdraft of \$3000 on the Federal Reserve board has been

The mayor's defense briefly was: The letter of credit was arrang-Ana, and elected G. D. Tidball ed by the late Senator Downing; president and R. Bahen, secretary, that he paid \$3000 towards its Edward Cochems, who called the purchase and that the credit was

barn lofts, just as in war days.

They are under most severe trainin the proposed city budget the to any losses which might oc-

injure the fine musical reputation HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 13,which this city now enjoys and (UP)-Gov. Franklin D. Roosewhich has taken years to build up, velt sought rest and solltude at after that given the The proposed city budget now his country estate here today, under the new home loan bank carries a 11/2 cent levy for music wearied by the ordeal of Mayor system

> to provide a fund of \$5000 in- Roosevelt's schedule for today called for meetings with several The group adopted the follow- state department officials and a "The sense of drive to his cottage in Dutchess

A committee, consisting of the Start Improvement On Fourth Street

Work started today in remodeling

ed in the movement is cordially Fourth street, owned by H. L. The entire front of the store is to be remodeled at a cost of approx- decided to concentrate CAMPS WILL CARE FOR 6000 imately \$2200, the work being done forts on the election of dry con-SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 13. - by R. C. McMillan, local contractor. gressional candidates, and enforce-The building is to be made ready ment of state dry laws.

> ronizing the bars. Apparently no mention was to be made of the presidential preference of the union. President Hoover's acceptance speech, outlining his stand for state control of liquor traffic, and Governor

> > convention.

A basement is being dug and the sent many of the now elderly wo-



Few people even think of their teeth until they begin to give trouble.

DECAY does not take place in just a week or even a month, but over a long period of time.

If you have artificial teeth don't tolerate uncomfortable or

ill fitting plates. BRING YOUR OLD PLATES TO US AND WE CAN GIVE YOU

A NEW FIT, RELINING OF A NEW PLATE, REBASING Plates \$12.50 to \$35.00 \$10.00



Gas Administered by a Competent Physician

BRING THE KIDDIES

The teeth of growing children should be given exacting care to insure healthy teeth in later years. Periodic examinations are advisable even when it may seem that the teeth are in good condition

To children's work the same skillful attention that we accord to the teeth of adults.

Just One Month Until School Starts

FREE EXAMINATION

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ROGERS says: BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 13.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Well, he did it. Mr. Hoover held his handkerchief up and saw which way the old "noble experiment" was blowing and joined in the parade. You can talk "morals" and all that, but when the votes lay the other way, why they sho' go with 'em.

Now the question is where are the "drys" going? Both sides are wet and the poor old dry hasn't got a soul to vote for. He is Roosevelt's "forgotten man."

WILL ROGERS.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) Holm breaks world record in 100 meter backstroke.

co-operate effectively with the vast to assist in program. W. M. Kerr flies to San Fran-

Governor Eugene Meyer of the west go out on strike. Mrs. Caraway wins renomina- here. This program was forecast two weeks ago at the White House. mary.

1-Stimulation of engineering passengers in New York. Hoover appoints George Johnfinance corporation's \$1.500,000,000 son, Capone nemesis, to Federal

fund for self-liquidating public District judgeship. German government invokes ex-2-Rebuilding of club districts traordinary powers, including the the army during the Civil War. He death penalty to put stop to poli-

Entire Chinese cabinet resigns over conflict with Japan. lines where consumption is as- Stimson talk.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

declare special dividend at end of ness, and he often entertained

Buster Crabbe wins 400 meter swim; U. S. girls score clean caused Spencer to meet his wife sweep in diving event; California years ago. Spencer and a friend crew wins heat in eight oar race. used to play for partles and dances John Gilbert weds Virginia and it was at one of these affairs bruce on Culver City "lot."

Prescott, Arizona bank is robbed of \$14,000. Stocks, bonds and cotton continue to swing upward. Bands and crowds cheer Walker

n eve of "trial" in Albany. Republican leaders declare Hoo ver to urge "dry" law change. Captain Lancaster denies he

killed Clarke; believes he committed suicide. Ex-Gov. Byrd and Woolen named Bourbon financial chiefs.

with Hitler; latter believed near to support the recovery program.

Report that Spanish revolt is ushed and leader is fleeing.

Europe lauds Stimson over treaty speech. Eleanor Holm wins 100 meter back stroke swim; Buster Crabbe is defeated in 1500 meter swim. Mayor Walker wins right to

President Hoover in acceptance speech demands that party win

or lose upon his record. Stock market is active and turns back heavy profit-taking. Hadm Clarke is pictured as

drug addict at Lancaster trial. Report that Hitler to be offered chancellorship tomorrow. Soviet Russia announces plans

to sell bonds to foreigners. Rebel leader in Spain is placed under arrest at Seville. War in Manchuria is halted by flood waters.

Mexican officials turn down plan for bonus army colony.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12 County board of strategy en-

dorses nine candidates for office. Huntington Beach city council votes to give oil company lease on strip by highway. band stand in Birch Park Thurs-Complaint seeks to restrain U. S. day night, following the regular

Webb getting salary from state. U. S. Mermaids smash record for 400 meter relay swim; Japanese boy swimmers carry off Olym-Ralph Forbes divorces Ruth

Chatterton in Nevada.

ties hands of Gov. Roosevelt.

Editor and Publisher charges that international conference at Madrid plans to eurb press. Walker decision may be delayed, on account of court order which

Expert claims that Haden Clarke took own life. President Hoover announces he will call conference on relief, and will invite leading business men of

Report that Libby Holman omitted from husband's will. Spanish populace demands execution of rebel leader. in Harbin, Manchuria,

closes banks.

Hindenburg plan to confer tomor British Empire conference makes plans to raise wholesale prices.

NOW

Chancellor of Germany report-ed at stake as Hitler and von

PLANT WINTER SWEET PEAS

This is the time to plant for Christmas blooms. We have a fine selection of the choicest seeds. R. B. NEWCOM "SEEDS THAT GROV

cer, 83, member of the Grand Army of the Republic and Civil War vet-eran, resulted indirectly in his Belt Picnic club will meet at the death, which occurred today at his same time. iome, 312 Cypress avenue.

et in from injuries he suffered in ited. A program will be presented fall at the bottom of a staircase in Ward Memorial hall at 7 p. m n his home Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. urged to attend. Bertha J. Spencer of the family home; Mrs. Cora Hoffman and Miss Grace Spencer, daughters who live in Santa Ana; another daughter, in Santa Ana; another daughter, Mrs. Minnie Tangye, of Eaglewood, Colorado, and two sons, Charles F. Spencer, of Briggsdale, Colorado, and Roy A. Spencer of Orland, Cal-

ifornia.

Notice of the date of the funeral services will be given later by the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home. The body of the aged war veteran Los Angeles city council holds will be buried with full military up work on 30 projects for econ- honors which will be in charge of the Sons of Union Veterans, with State Food Council calls for aid the Spanish War Veterans furnishing the firing squad.

Spencer and his wife, Cora Spen-J. Allan Smith, a promoter of united and co-ordinated efforts we clase to place racing petition on cer, celebrated their sixty-first wed. April 29 of this year. At the same ballot.

Captain Lancaster takes stand in own defense in Clarke trial.

ding anniversary July 5 of this year. A year ago, on their anninin own defense in Clarke trial.

ding anniversary July 5 of this time, he intended to show that Egan likewise controlled Vern Doran, third defendant on the charge, and compelled Doran to its Turis in the controlled Doran to its Turis in the control of the contro Thousands of farmers in Mid- triotic organizations who held a reception for them at their home killing the aged widow.

> Subway fire causes terror among since 199, coming here from Colo- and made notes of each step in the rado.

Served Union

Spencer was born in Worthington, West Virginia, in 1849, and nances. when but 15 years old enlisted in engagements. He was in the home Mrs. Hughes' killing. guard service previous to the war. Oftentimes the veteran picked up Report that Japan may protest his old violin which he had played for more than 60 years and played the old time melodies which were dear to his heart. His fingers nev-Report that Transamerica may er failed him in spite of his blind-

friends with music. It was this same violin which

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 13 .-(UP)-Declaring that against depression "is already in Secretary Stimson holds chat on War Frederick H. Payne today Orient with Ambassador Debuchi.

Von Papen asks for conference to support the administration's

Payne spoke before the Massachusetts branch of the Legion, in convention here. He said various groups throughout the United Six men and six women are support various ill-considered pro-States are being stampeded to posals because they bear the label of relief legislation."

"In spite of pressure," he said, "the Legion stands firm aganist Mayor Walker wins right to any radical departure from our quiz accusers and witnesses at ideals and institutions."

Spanish Vets to Observe Manila Day at Hospital REFUGE

Santa Ana Calumpit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans and the local auxiliary, as well as all other camps and auxiliaries in the Southland, will stage a Manila day celebration Sunday, August 14, at the military home in Sawtelle, it was

announced today. The drum corps of the local camp

A basket picnic luncheon will be The aged veteran died early this served at noon and afterward the gla, Francisco Garey, Anadres Rey norning from complications which hospital and barracks will be vis-All veterans and their families are

(Continued from Page 1)

association with Tinnin down to the date of Mrs. Hughes' death, compelled Doran to join Tinnin in

The prosecution, closely watched tion for Senate in Arkansas priThe couple has lived in Santa by Essan as in which are presented attorneys over evidence presented attorneys over evidence presented and made notes of each step in the The couple has lived in Santa by Egan as he whispered with his

(Continued from Page 1)

Diaz, former first lieutenant in the Cuban army, and Dr. Cirilo Verez Mato. Others were Cesar Solis Arman, Er Esto Nin, Ramon Menendez, Narcis Losado, Gregorio Re Rafael Mendez and Rafale Soler. Members of the group told of a recent mutiny aboard two Cuban warships in line with a plot to kidnap President Gerardo Machado

The plot was frustrated by an officer who remained loyal to Macha do. The loyal officer later was killed but the plot failed and a number of conspirators were executed, Diaz reported.

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thinking of as such.

case, maintained that he caused Mrs. Hughes' death in an attempt to straighten out his tangled fi-The prosecutor declared in his opening remarks to the jury that Egan owed \$19,000, had mortgaged General George Custer and partic- his home, and was deeply involved ipated in the famous battles of in the estate of Katie Weber, from 4—Assistance, financial or otherwise, in developing advance erwise, in developing advance of the district of Lower Cali-

Seven Persons Injured In Three Auto Accidents

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; cloudy or forgy in the morning; gentle changeable winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast on coast tonight; no change in temperature; gentle west winds offshore.

Fire waether forecast—Slowly rising temperature and low humidity in the interior; gentle changeable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; overcast early Sunday morning; moderate west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; forgy at times along coast; high temperatures in the interior; moderate northwest winds off shore.

off shore.
Sierra Nevada—Fair weather and moderate temperatures tonight and Sunday; gentle changeable winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; temperature above normal; gentle changeable winds.
Nevada—Fair and normal temperature tonight and Sunday.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Daniel Clark, 25; Christina S. Shu-y, 25, Pasadena, Emery L. Dunivan, 23, Alhambra; ucy H. Bartholomew, 20, Los An-Lucy H. Bartholomew, 20, Los Angeles,
Samuel M. Earhart, 35, Southgate;
Leona F. James, 28, Laguna.
Lee O. Greene, 22; Neva C. Segene, 22; Neva C. Segene V. Kadow, 23, San Diego;
Evelyn C. Forbes, 18, Tustin.
Tobias G. Klinger, 21; Olga Jacobson, 21, Los Angeles.
Carl E. Murray, 22; Florence B.
Miller, 19, Los Angeles.
David Odden, 36, Long Beach;
Lex Condra, 25, Prescott, Ariz.
Alex Silvkoff, 23; Annie Karnoff, 18, Los Angeles.
Troy T. Thompson, 36; Hazel E.
Granville, 19, Los Angeles.
Three persons were injured at Brea yesterday afternoon at 4

Hapes suitered cuts and bruises, sand bruises, sand

Marriage Licenses Issued

Martin E. Duker, 23; Elsa M. Mil-r, 22, Orange. Delfino Calvillo, 46; Ramona Ortez, Brea. 47. Brea.
William L. Heral, 56; Manuela Garcia, 24, Avalon.
Ernest Jimenez, 22; Mary Medina,
18, San Fernando.
Robert Luther Berry, 22, San Pedro; Martha Grace Shoemaker, 17,
Los Angeles Los Angeles.
Clarence Sorenson, 22, Vancouver,
B. C.; Norma Tantlinger, 17, Santa Simon Lopez, 21, Anaheim; Ruth Nunez, 22, Colton,
Frank C. Anderson, 23; Marie L.
Marckese, 24, Los Angeles.
Adam Keller Jr., 44; Claudia B.
Jersen, 43, Los Angeles.
Walter A. Riggins, 21: Louise D.
Edwards, 19, Los Angeles.
Clyde P. Clanton, 22; Mildred E.
Bragg, 18, Norwalk.
George Horowitz, 22; Betti Baer, 20, Los Angeles.
The overturned car was found at 2 a. m. today by passing motor-Balente Hernandez, 24; Bennie R.
Aguilar, 20, Garden Grove.
Charles H. Perrott, 33; Martha B.
Tangvold, 34, Los Angeles.
Ralph Henry Hendricker, 40; Florence E. White, 40, Santa Ana.
John L. Holmquist, 30; Virginia W.
Brown, 19, Los Angeles.
Leslie W. Winship, 33, Long Beach;
Lucle Lee Day, 30, Los Angeles.
Lavon L. Lash, 21, Pendleton, Ore.;
Elva L. Blackstone, 19, Riverside.

BIRTHS

JUNGKEIT-To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jungkeit, 1728 West Walnut street, at

WHITNEY-To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Costa Mesa, at the A. & S. Maternity home, Friday, Aug. 12, 1932, SHOOK-To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shook, 407 Wakeham street, at St.

VAN DRIMLEN—To Mr. and Mrs.
Max Van Drimlen, 2033 North Main
street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Friday, Aug. 12, 1932, a son.
The Rev. Mr. Schr
nounced his sermon to

BLACKBURN-To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackburn, 521 West Seven-teenth street, at St. Joseph's hospit-al, Friday, Aug. 12, 1932, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Bacause you anticipate, with absolute certainty, the Joys of eternity in companionship with your dearest ones, you are able to go forward with confidence. God is working out a mighty purpose through the bravery which you demonstrate under fire. He trusts you to go bravely on, and you will not disappoint Him.

SPENCER—At his home, 312 Cypress avenue, Aug. 13, 1932. Phillin J. Spencer, aged 83 years. Mr. Spencer was a Civil war veteran and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha J. Spencer; three daughters, Mrs. Cora Hoffman and Miss Grace Spencer. of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Minnle Tangye, of Englewood, Colo.: two sons, Chas. F. Spencer, of Griggsdale, Colo., and Roy A. Spencer, Orland, Calif. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

DEER-Aug. 12, 1982, Ruebon Jack-son Deer, aged 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deer of Capistrano Funeral services were held today at 3:30 p. m., from Smith and Tut-hill's chanel hill's chapel.

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Will Raise Funds For Health Camp

LA HABRA, Aug. 13 .- At the request of R. W. Bradshaw, representative of the children's health

New York 000 000 000 1—1 7 0 and on May 3, 1931, the people of the state of California overcamp in Santiago canyon, who appeared before the local Kiwanis NATIONAL LEAGUE whelmingly voted against said

Bradshaw explained that it was Brooklyn committee in charge of this dona- O'Farrell. tion. It was decided to have a Cincinnati representative on the committee Pittsburgh . .000 000 000—0 6 0 my part I accepted the chairman-from each of the organizations in Rixey and Lombardi; Swift and ship of the campaign in Orange La Habra to care for this work. Grace, Padden.

Seven persons were injured, sevthree spectacular automobile crashes in the county late yester-

Brea yesterday afternoon at 4 is a clear and distinct line of de- tude upon legislative matters ato'clock when a motorcycle, being marcation between my opponent fecting this county and the state. growing warmer. "The voters should not permit ridge and State lided headon with a car driven by Roy F. Asher, of 866 North Pomona street, Brea.

Williams suffered a broken leg senate is "To represent the peo-and cuts and bruises and his sis-ple, not special interests." It is ter was seriously cut in the throat. my job to convince the voters of candidates upon such issues." Mrs. Asher was cut and bruised, this district that mere idle words

Car Turns Over

rection.

at 2 a. m. today by passing motor-Los Angeles.

Balente Hernandez, 24; Bennie R. ists, who discovered Shigamura in the abstract rather than in the underneath and took him to the concrete, I do contend he is not

tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the United Presbyterlan church jury; Snook, 40; Wakenam street, at St. the United Presbyterian church Joseph's hospital, Friday, Aug. 12, with the Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor conclusive, and my opponent and well carried out by the puppet form 1932, a son. of the First Congregational church in charge as pastor.

I are advocates before you. You shows, Punch and Judy show, will be appointed as his successor.

I are advocates before you. You shows, Punch and Judy show, are entitled to know the record of Pantomimes and colorful street. . . . It is still reported that State

tian Goodness.'

by the United Presbyterian church render the verdict. choir under direction of T. Harry Opponent's

Union church services are being Union church services are being conducted during the summer months under sponsorship of the santa Ana Ministerial Union.

The record of my opponent, which record he stands on as a conducted during the summer of the record of my opponent, which record he stands on as a conducted during the summer of the record of my opponent, which record he stands on as a conducted during the summer of the record of my opponent.

Any afternoon tea, to be served. Santa Ana Ministerial Union.

Sixth and Bush streets. A large congregation is expected the last session of the state legisation at the union service as the Rev. Mr. lature discloses that out of several take place at El Paseo. The af- Charles E. Walker of North Cyp-

Bible Class In Outing At Park tion of Boats and Vessels.

ORANGETHORPE, Aug. 13. -Mrs. E. F. Harmon entertained of California. her Sunday school class "Welcome "4 .- Senate Bill No. 171-Pro-Bible Class" of the Congregational hibiting Net Fishing in Orange church of Buena Park, Thursday county, afternoon at the Anaheim City "5....

Those present were Mesdames Claude Smith, George Drum. S. "6.—Senate Bill No. 48—H O. Thornton, Martha Root, H. L. Committee Bill, providing for ad-

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago Blaeholder and Ferrell; Jones and tion commission, etc." (commonly

Philadelphia .001 310 611—13 17 0 trol bill) was passed by both .100 001 000- 2 6 0 Grove and Cochrane, Heving; Boerner, McNaughton, Gallagher, Michels and Connolly.

(Second Game)

(First Game)

..000 576 000-18 24 3 Sharkey bill. the plan this year in raising funds New York ...000 310 032- 9 12 3 for the camp to have numerous Thurston and Lopez, Picinich; small contributors and that it was Mooney, Luque, Schumaker, Bell, turning over to a few special innecessary in that event, to have a Gibson, Fitzsimmons and Hogan, terests one of the greatest natural

The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy in the morning; gentle changeable winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight: no change in temperature tonight: no change in temperature tonight: no change in temperature.

Asserting that the foundation of his platform in the race for nomination for the state senate is "to represent the people taken a back seat in California and not special interests," and calling attention to the fact that tion August 30. his opponent supported the Sharkey Oil bill which was later overwhelmingly defeated by the vote of the people, City Ateral seriously as the result of torney Clyde Downing made an address last night over radio States senator, a seat now oc-

mosities to enter into this cam-

The long-heralded Festival of

An afternoon tea, to be served

The Festival will continu

will be on display in various places

Next Saturday will be the clos-

all day Monday.

the Arts opened at 11 o'clock this

day.

One man was arrested and is represent this, the thirty-fifth being held for officers in the senatorial district, in the state sencounty hospital as the result of one of the accidents.

While Ben Craig, member of the California highway patrol was chasing Raymond Hapes, 18, of Garden Grove yesterday afternoon to arrest him for speeding, the Hapes car crashed into a truck driven by Louis Ayana, Garden Grove.

Hapes suffered cuts and bruises, Pedro Ayana, 11, son of Louis Ayana, a passenger on the truck at the time was probably fatally injured, receiving a fracture of the skuli and a broken shoulder and Louis Ayana, was seriously cut and bruised.

The county hospital as the result of one of the leading guished citizen of this county, president of one of the leading in going considered by both branches of the state legislature hearings of the county hospital as the result of ate. My opponent is a distin- throughout the county of Orange.

Three persons were injured at tend and will show you that there will then submit to you my atti-

Represent the People

"The foundation and chief cornerstone of my platform for state paign and should impartially condo not form the foundation of my The accident occurred when the motorcycle attempted to pass another car and met the Asher car. ther car and met the Asher car, masses. It is not my implication travelling from the opposite di-Thomas Shibamura, 30, Costa whim of special interests. Howresents and adheres to the will and hospital. His condition is not be- attuned with and does not appreciate the economic conditions of the large groups of interested visitors great majority of the people, and large groups ofinterested visitors is not conscious of such slant that to the famous artists colony on he takes upon public affairs. I hand to make the most of the know what it means to be in the opening features of the day. Slough of Despond, and to sit by helplessly and see one's competence melt away—not because petence melt away—not because on matters pertaining to dramatic or matters per an arrangement of the dramatic or matter per an arrangement of the dramatic or matter per an arrangement of the dramatic or matter per arrangement f poor judgment, but the result arts which is to be held Friday of the present economic cataclysm, afternoon at Laguna Little the superinduced by high taxes and ater.

extravagance in operation of gov-

"Being of a legal turn of mind, street market which was estab-Union church services will be held you voters sit as both judge and play of works of art were located. tired" from state service final and

Opponent's Record

"In order to be fair and im- Beach Art Gallery will climax the The host church is located at basis for re-election. An exam- from 4 until 6 p. m. tomorrow in ination of the Senate Journal of honor of the motion picture star designated as my opponent's meas- ists, is open to the public. ures, to-wit:

rdization of Concrete Pipe.

"2.—Senate Bill No. 698, Taxa- known romantic spectacle, will be early winter, but no definite date ardization of Concrete Pipe.

"3 .- Senate Bill No. 531, Claim under the direction of Wayne of W. P. Britain against the State Moore.

"5.-Senate Bill No. 415-Claim

of Southern Pacific Company "6.—Senate Bill No. 48—Highway Vaughn, Sam Coughran and E. ditional state highways, classifying them as secondary.

"I was unable to ascertain what bills were introduced by my op-**Spectacle on the beach at the foot the spectacle on the spectacle on the beach at the foot the spectacle on the s ponent which failed of enactment. Hogsett and Hayworth; Hudlin prevent waste of crude petroleum and Pytlak.
St. Louis003 200 200—7 13 0
Chicago140 000 000—5 10 4
behalf creating an oil conservaknown as the Sharkey Oil Con-

branches of the California state

legislature and signed by Governor Rolph, jr. "The opponents of the Sharkey bill, through a petition signed by Philadelphia 021 200 300—8 9 0 about 200,000 registered voters.

Boston020 000 000—2 9 1 were successful in getting said Freitas and Cochrane; Kline, Sharkey bill submitted to the peo-Weiland and Connolly. Randall was appointed as the Ki-wanis representative to serve on a committee to raise funds for the proponents and opponents of said

> Led Fight in County "Feeling that this bill was resources of this state, to-wit, pe-.000 200 001-3 7 0 troleum oil, without solicitation on county against the ratification of

Politically Speaking

until after the state primary elec-

cupied by Samuel M. Shortridge 30 cents on the road tax for Or San Francisco.

G. O. P. Contest

the Republican free-for-all is on the budget, ridge and State Senator Tallant personalities, prejudices and ani- Tubbs have been in Los Angeles of Youngworth, former Shrine cecutive, is a wet.

Albert Launer, city attorney of Fullerton talked on the allocation

Plans for the Hoover-Garner to the cities of a certain portion of the gas tax outs B. Mayer, who is slated He stated that II cities were in

Political Gossip Rolland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance, trained his guns on the initiative to transfer school costs from counties to the state. . . . It would saddle an additional biennial burden of \$100,000,-000 onto the state, he de-. . . And added: "An ad valorem tax on all property would be inevitable.

Governor Rolph cut his own first official act in the new Los said. day were marked by visits to the Angeles state building. money went into the state's genmy conception of the contest over lished in El Paseo, corner of La- eral fund. . . . David Morgan, once the senatorship of this district re- guna avenue near Hotel Laguna executive officer in the state desolves itself into a situation where where booths for the sale and dis- partment of agriculture, has "re-The spirit of the festival was It's rumored that W. H. Perkins

. It is still reported that State The Rev. Mr. Schrock has an- my opponent and my claims for nounced his sermon topic as "Chris- your support, and after full rep-Special music is being arranged go to the polls on August 30, will include the program tonight, when Frank F. Merriam runs for industry was a part of the program tonight, when Frank F. Merriam runs for industry was a part of the program tonight. "Jewelled Ninght," which will be didate for lieutenant governor includes the turning on of new governor against James Rolph jr.

Laguna street lights. A public . . . But Breed continues to deny motored over Thursday afternoon reception to be held at the Laguna the report.

La Habra Girl To Be Married

Schrock is widely known in Santa hundred bills signed by the gov- fair, which is to be held under ress street, announced the engage-Ana and is regarded as one of the ernor, the following were bills the auspices of resident film art-ment of her daughter Helen E. Coutstanding pastors in the city.

designated as my opponent's meas- ists, is open to the public.

Walker, to Theodore B. Mitchell esignated as my opponent's measires, to-wit:

1.—Senate Bill No. 416, Standordization of Concrete Pipe.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 of Berkeley, at a charmingly appointed dinner this week.
The wedding will be an event of

staged out of doors in Fairy Wood has been set. Guests at the announcement dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Russell throughout the coming week, with Keith Manly of San Diego, Theodaily features that are expected dore B. Mitchell of Berkeley, Miss

to attract large crowds. "Robin Susan Walker and Price Walker Hood" will be presented again of La Habra Heights, and Mr. Monday evening. Art exhibitions and Mrs. Charles E. Walker. CAR STOLEN C. W. Anderson, of 1305 Cypress

ing day of the Festival of Arts. street, Santa Ana, reported to the The day will be featured by five police department last night that one-act plays for children in the afternoon; by the presentation of street early last night. "Davy Jones' Locker," a dramatic

spectacle on the beach at the foot Ernest Vadja, directed by Ralph

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Discussion Lead by Loyal K. King

rd as favoring the reduction of Walters, Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger, motor. ange county, the La Habra fari Roosevelt ticket in the May pervisors for 321-2 per cent

Southern California and into the duced the figures to show that the San Joaquin and Sacramento val-leys. On August 17 he will be on in the county with the gas tax the guest at a luncheon recep- and the smaller road tax. Figures Craig reported the Hapes car was district are identical, there would traveling at 70 miles an hour just be no justification for my canbefore the accident.

tonight, I am only able to partially discuss the record of my opponent and will later discuss the party.

tion at the Palace hotel. San of the 932-33 budget as prepared by the supervisors were used and supervisors were used and supervisor william Schumacher. Supervisor William Schumacher was present to explain further On the other side of the fence, the reasons for the various items

Flaherty said that the county farm bureau wished the reduction and Southern California during penditures to merely maintenance sider the issues involved in this campaign and the attitude of the candidates upon such issues."

the first days of the Olympic of the roads now in existence which the bureau feels are adefornia. Tubbs is openly wet, Shorteiday allebtly the supervisors to apply the super Shortridge slightly moist, and Crail is dry. The Rev. Robert P. Shuler of Los Angeles is attempting to cut into the dry vote, while Lee Youngwarth (No. 2014). Albert Level Control of Los Angeles attempting to cut into the dry vote, while Lee Youngwarth (No. 2014).

the new state chairman of the complete accord concerning this sublican committee, succeeding allocation, but that their main arshal Hale of San Franicisco, objective was to make an impard Mark L. Requa, Republican tial study of all tax matters and onal committeeman. Both have the spreading of taxes and that st concluded a series of con-rences with Southern California and distribution of tax moneys should be set up.

Flaherty said that the movement is before the supervisors now for reduction to the 10 cent road tax and for a new set up and redistribution of funds, this being he result of the meeting between the farm bureau and represenatives of the cities. It is the pinion of those who had gone nto the matter that the main issue at present is the maintenance of the fine road system already built and that there was no need

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 13.-The the plant where a talk on the were Mrs. R. C. Gold, Mrs. E. Robinson, Occanview; Mrs. Sam

Black, Mrs. C. B. Austin, Hunt- Midway City; Mrs. Eleje Stone ington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. acre, Costa Mesa. A Fitch, Westminster; Mrs. Mr Green of South Jackson

Anna Lewis, Liberty Park: Miss street, who has been in ill health Juenevere McMillan, Miss Thelma for the past two years, was very Conditt, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. ill Wednesday night. malley, Mrs. L. M. Florey, Mrs. The date for the departure of

C. C. Conditt, Mrs. H. C. May-ury, Miss Marjorie Byram, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger B. Byram, Mrs. Ilamae Dut-, Mrs. George W. Meinhardt, Hazard and Miss Robina Brent-Mrs. Alice McMillan, Mrs. N. W. linger for a trip of several weeks King, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roney, to Springville, Ark., has been set Mrs. L. Gessner, Mrs. William for next Friday. The party will

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

bers of the missionary society of

ranch on East Chapman avenue,

will be to add one more pleas-

ent annual event to a long series

which have been held in this de-

year is held at the Flippen ranch,

in memory of Mrs. T M. Flipper

who was a devoted member of

the group for many years. The

Flippens moved to the East

Chapman street home in 1895

Desse Arnold, a pioneer merchant

of Orange. At that time the

place was set to fruit of all sorts,

prunes, grapes, walnuts, and a

start was just being made to

The Flippens remodeled

when they purchased it

raise valencia oranges.

Huff's Eighty.



Crippled Youth Swims Pool 50 Times

SILVERADO, Aug., 13 .-Charles Hynes refused to be conquered by his physical handicap this week when he swam the length of the consecutive times. This, 4000foot circuit was accomplished in spite of the fact that one be used in swimming strokes. Charles suffered from infantile paralysis when he was two years old and has never recovered the use of the right side of his body. This champion swimmer is now seventeen and accomplished this

the ground.

The young people of the Presby terian church are to have charge of the program in the ch afternoon and as the meeting is had not yet been decided as to Glen and Glee Fenwick.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. John's Lutheran Church of Orange—Corner Center street and Almond avenue (Missouri Synod), Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Rev. S. M. Eidsath, former pastor On Drunk Charge ORANGE, Aug. 13.—Mrs. B. J. Divine service in German language. 10:15 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 subject, "That Fountain"; eve-ORANGE, Aug. 13.—Mrs. B. J.

Fletcher's birthday anniversary
was the occasion for a delightful
surprise party in her honor Thursday evening, with members of the
Junior-Senior Sunday school class

ORANGE, Aug. 13.—Dick Linning service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon
by the Rev. Mr. Eidsath. Music
by the church choir at both services under the direction of Percy
Walther league. A cordial invitatation is extended. You are always

or the First Christian anniversary

when he appeared yesterday. of the First Christian church, tion is extended. You are always planning the affair. Mrs. Fietch- welcome at St. John's.

Franklin H. Minck, pastor; J. R. portunity to hear Mr. Stillion with Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg and Those in the group were the Brunt, supply. 9:30 a. m. Sunday again. Special music by the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaner and their Louise Hilyard, Cecil Nichols, Shpi; sermon, "Self Our First Gift to God"; anthem, "The Voice of Harmon, Dorothy Finley, Anias" (Lorenz); male gospel Myracle, Emma Wettlin, Rosy Griffin, Reka Harris, Lock Harris, Griffin, Reka Harris, Leola Hunt- deavor societies; 7:30 p. m. Union ing, Sophia Larrimer, Mildred service in the Presbyterian church; Reid, Elinor Adams, Ellen La the Rev. S. M. Eidsath will bring Dorothy Bernt, Virginia the message. For the week: Tuesday, 7:30 a. m. The Bertha Epley

Jack Flournoy of Los Angeles Chapman avenue at Pine street, Macça Chandler of Whittier, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9:00 a. m. Divine service in Ger- by the president, D. C. Drake, Miss Dorothy Finley, Miss Cecil man; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, all parlor of the Presbyterian church members of the committee making service in English. Friday, August 19th, Walther League meeting at 7:30 p. m. Gerhardt Schmoock, of Santa Ana, student of Theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will have charge of both ser- ORANGE, Aug. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. vices in Immanuel tomorrow. Mr. E. J. Browne, Mrs. Clara Brown the office of the justice of the peace, E. T. Pingel will conduct the Wal-Handley and Willard Newkirk A. W. Swayze, was that of Armado

Rev. James C. Fisk, pastor. Young Willard went to Pasadena where tle Hunk of Love," and a Spanish Harry Skiles; duet, "Hear , His C. C. Bonebrake, city street sucance. a song, "All Around the Voice", Herbert; sung by Harry L. perintendent, will resume his du-Water Tank," by Vivian Amos. Skiles and Miss Lula May Skiles. ties Monday following a week's varumbling stunts were presented by Mid-week prayer service Wednes- cation. Fern Barnes and Esta May Mc- day evening at 7:30 p. m., choir Thomas Green, Plaza Square, Intosh; tumbling by Betty Don- practice Thursday evening at 7:30 made a business trip to Pasadena

Spanish dance was given by Mar- tor. Mrs O. W. Davidson, Sunday school superintendent. Sun-First Christian church is to meet Miss Helen Kroener and Jimmy day, 2 p.m., Bible study hour for Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Workman are directors.

Unity of the study hour for Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. B. J. Fletcher's group is to have BUILDS HOUSE
BUILD west of the Padrick property be-tween the Davis property and othy Davis, will be speaking at vacation in the San Bernardino the services this week. Friday, mountains. 2:30 p.m., children's church, Mrs. Lindsay in charge. All children urged to attend and hear Mrs. Lindsay's interesting, illustrated

COMPETITIVE SPORTS AT PLAYGROUNDS IS OF AID

The Flippens remodeled the home and the great banyan tree that from yard was set out by the late T. M. Flippen. The tree is thought to be one of the large. The tree is thought to be one of the large. The tree is thought to be one of the large. The tree is thought to be one of the large. The tree is thought to be one of the large. The tree is thought to be one of the large. The tree is the past week. The county and is the sort in the county and in that city.

At the Lydia Killefer school grounds boys are in charge of Bert in the county and the large in a sutomobile acci-

whether or not a public hearing on the question would be held.

Residents of Orange are not agreed as to the highway routing.

Stanton stated. Local business men are desirous that the new highway shall go through the highway of the city, it is held Wednesday. Finals for the day 110 girls enjoyed swims and school will be held Tuesday as boys on Thursday 50 boys and girls were

At the Maple street school, Shir- tion.

First Baptist church-Almond

The party was given in the Pretcher home, 264 North Cleve-when light refreshments were the Kingdom of Heaven."

Christian Church—Corner East Chapman avenue and Grand street. Chapman avenue and Grand street. These in the class Tranklin H. Minck, pastor; J. R.

These in the crown of the Kingdom of Heaven."

Christian Church—Corner East church, will be the visiting speaker. All will be glad of this opportunity to hear Mr. Stillian Street. Spent Sunday at Lake Arrowhead portunity to hear Mr. Stillian Stillian Street.

Special Notice-The churches of the county are holding a very children, Miss Josehine and How-Messrs. Donald Todd, Clayton
Hanson, William Steep, Arthur
Reid, Loren Finley, Cullen Grey,
James La Shells, Ralph Crouch,

Mey 1.30 a. In. The Bertin Lipits
Guild will meet at the church, Mrs.
Fletcher's group will have charge of the program. Wednesday 7:30 p.
m. Prayer service, J. R. Blunt leadtember. It is hoped a good name. tember. It is hoped a good repre-Edward Messenger, Roy Taylor er.

Indias Estelle Coppick of Orange,

Orange—(Missouri Synod)—East

Tack Flourney of Log (Charmen and Charmen and Charm

the board of strategy is called

ORANGE PERSONALS

ther League meeting on Friday evening.

The Modern Friends church, the Mrs. Browne, Mrs. Handley and Lopez and Rita Negrete, both of Colton.

Lopez and Rita Negrete, both of Colton. Peoples Christian Endeavor break- they visited in the home of Mrs.

Margene White who read a poem, p. m. Mrs. Charles Gifford will ary, St. Louis, Mo., will have charge bring the message. Prelude, "Med- of both esrvices at the Immanuel itation" by Morel, played by Mrs. Luthran church tomorrow.

The Bertha Epley Guild of the

FINED \$5

ORANGE, Aug. 13 .- F. W. Sheflessons for the children. 7:30 field of Redlands, was in the local justice court yesterday charged with driving a car without an oper-First Presbyterian church-Cor- ator's license. He was fined \$5 and

Coyote Latest Victim Of Car Collision

SILVERADO, Aug. 13.-A coyote is the last mountain tenant to lose its life in a collision with an automobile in Silverado canyon. The driver this time was M. R. Blake, who drives up every night from Long Beach to be with his family at the Gidding's cabin. The accident occurred one night this the vultures in noisy possession of the unexpected feast. A deer was killed in the same way last week by Ernest Shaw.

Orange Woman Is Facing Driving Drunk Charges

Hansen, 394 North Pine street,

North Cypress street, were arrested at noon on intoxication is to convene at 7:30 o'clock in to make plans for fall work. charges, by Officer A. H. Wester-

The arrests were the result of a fight between Atlano and another Mexican on North Cypress street and Durago who told the judge he was eating his breakfast in a lunch room, heard the row and came outside to investigate. He was arrested when Westerman observed him stag-

have had an open jack knife in

Judge Swayze levied a \$10 mer. All persons interested are fine on Atilano on the intoxica- invited to attend. tion charge and the defendant was sent to the county he was unable to pay his fine.

Durago made arrangements to pay his fine Tuesday. he was unable to pay his fine. Orange Minister

DRUNK COUNTS Orange Board of Strategy to Meet

that of Y. Durago when he was a meeting Monday evening at the fined \$10 in the court of Judge First Presbyterian church. D. C. A. W. Swayze yesterday after-Drake, chairman of the board will Sunday school are to meet Monday Durago and J. Atilano, be in charge of the meeting which at 7:30 p. m. in the pastor's study

wnership of the butcher knife. was organized here the past sum-

Is On Vacation

ORANGE, Aug. 13 .- Dr. Robert Strategy to Meet Presbyterian church is having a brief vacation. The Rev. E. M. Eid-ORANGE, Aug. 13.—The fate ORANGE, Aug. 13.—The Board ite church will fill the pulpit of the church tomorrow at both morning

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errangements for the party **ATHLETIC PROGRAM**

Peoples Christian Endeavor breakfast and devotional meeting 8 a.
m. Sunday school, 9:45, Douglas
at the West Orange school combined numbers by both boys and
girls. Tumbling stunts and pyrao'clock service will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Reece of Yorba Linda, former pastors of El Modena. Prelude, "Adagio" by Moszkowski, will be played by Mrs. Harry Korhe, John Grow, Dick Newcomb, Charles Todd and Jackie Moon. A boxing match between Harry Korhe and Thomas Sutton resulted in a draw.

Girls on the program included 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 Girls on the program included 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 a student at the Concordia Semin-

caster, Fern Barnes, Betty Hill- p. m. yard, and Vivian Amos, acrobatics by Betty Hill. Betty Doncaster and Eap dance by Betty Hill. A Spanish dance was given by Martor. Mrs. J. U. Viau, 325 South Orange street and Maple avenue. The Rev. D. M. Davis, pasty in the home of Mrs. Herman Reuter of Hollywood, yesterday.

Workman are directors.

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TO GAMES PROFICIENCY the five city playgrounds each week which end with final events week which end with final events where the city of staged by winners of each school, Elva Sutton, Merle May Weimer, are furnishing an incentive for Wanda Kennedy, Helen Scroggins, proficiency in many sports and Ruth Wunderlick, Helen Walters,

games this year. Girls of the In- Ethel May Stewart, Geraldine Hortermediate school are working on ton, Glorianna Huff were jumping athletic badge tests under the direction of Miss Lois Clement.

There are to be three tests and a at this school are making oil cloth badge will be awarded in each pillows and cellophane belts. Threeevent. A checker contest by this group will be underway Friday. The two ball teams are captained by Mary Hill and Dorothy Gross.

A jumping rope contest will be

staged at the Intermediate school gliders. Some of the boys are of on Monday, with eight girls con-testing for first place. Difficult mer from this school was the winfeats with a jumping rope will ner of last week's checker contest. include jumping "hot pepper," At the Intermediate school four "Spanish dance," "Teddy Bear," ball teams have been formed un"Cinderella," "Charlie Chaplin," der Harper Housley's management. "through the back door" and Captains are Steve March, Frank "double Dutch," where two ropes Montoya, Lupe Esparca and Billy are used.

Montoya, Lupe Esparca and Billy Beck. Wednesday the boys are to At the Center street where girls play boys of Santa Ana in Or- will appear in the court of Judge Catrano Cruz, to have been startare directed by Miss Frances Har- ange, and on Friday Orange will A. W. Swayze, Monday morning ing a fight. The Cruz brothers

est of the sort in the county and many of its branches have put roots, in the manner of this variety of tree, and the branches the bent down and anchored in the county and the branches are bent down and anchored in the county and the branches are bent down and anchored in the county and the branches are bent down and anchored in the county hospital to the ground and a patch of the ball team is Frank (Kogler, Violet Krueger and Edith of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wednesday the team will play the Center street team. Last was removed from the county hospital to the ground and a patch of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wednesday the team will play the Center street team. Last was removed from the county hospital to the ground and a patch of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wednesday the team will play the Center street team. Last was removed from the county hospital to the ground and a patch of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wednesday the team will play the Center street team. Last was removed from the county hospital to the ground and a patch of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wednesday the team will play the Center street team. Last was removed from the county hospital to the ground and a patch of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wednesday the team will play the Center street team. Last was removed from the county hospital to the ground and a patch of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wednesday the team will play the Center street team. Last was removed from the county hospital to the ground and a patch of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wednesday the team will play the Center street team. Last was removed from the county hospital to the ground and a patch of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wednesday the team will play the Center street team. Last was knocked from his term of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Work of the county hospital than of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Work of the county hospital than of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Work of the county hospital than of the ball team is Frank (Eberth. Wor

finals on Monday. Miss Gladys to be an all-day one a covered whether or not a public hearing Walter Gunther is directing the Palmiter is in charge of the girls

are to be taken to the beach on included in the group selected. Two

On Drunk Charge

OLIVE

Mrs. Henry Ehlen and daughter, Clara, spent Friday in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes, Mrs. Carl Liermann and daughter, Elaine, Mrs. Herman Meierhoff, and Mrs. Ray Meierhoff joined in a picnic lunch at Anaheim city park Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellinghausen and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August

Heinemann Sunday evening. COUPLE WEDDED

ORANGE, Aug. 13 .- The second wedding to take place this week in



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Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Congregational singing. Sermon by the min-Communion at 12. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Louise McGowen, chairman. Evening worship at 7:30. Mr. Sewell will again preach. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Acts 18:24. Women's group meets all day Thursday.

The Temple of Messiah (Spiritual), 3031/2 East Fourth street; pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Lively. Sunday, 7:45 p. m., lecture, healing, messages to all. Class Thursday, 8 p. m., 642 North Ross street, upstairs.

First Congregational church, North Main at Seventh streets; Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 10:30 a. m., combined service Morning sermon, "God's Gentlemen." 7:30 p. m., union service at the United Presbyterian church;

ple's meeting, N.Y.P.S., Harold

Seventh and Bush streets: the Rev. W. J. Hatter. rector; Halstead McCormac, or-Twelfth Sunday After Trinity. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 10 morning prayer and ser-"Fugue Alla Handel" Guilmant: quartet, "Cherubim Song" Bortnyanski; postlude, "Festival March" Diggle. 7:30 p. m., United

Full Gospel Assembly, Third and Forest streets; pastor, Rev. C. Walter Sigafoose. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., J. Hawkins, superinchildren's church and ice, 1:30 p. m. H. Cummings in prayer meeting and Bible class. McFarland, pastor; Walter D. charge, morning subject, 10:45

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morn- come and worship with us. ing worship, 11 o'clock; subject, Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synmorning, "I Am Persuaded"; eve- od), East Sixth and Lacy streets; morning, "I Am Persuaded"; evening, no evening service. Midweek service Wednesday evening
at 7:30 o'clock. Special music at 1:30 a.m. Confession at 9:10 a.m.

Mrs. Kichard McDonaid and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Parham, and with Mr.
John Sauers were among local
hot and Mrs. Eddie Sears, of the San
church, North Broadway at Church
people who attended the funeral
and Mrs. Claude Parham, and with Mr.
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John Sauers were among local
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church, North Broadway at Church
on Tuesday afternoon of Thomas

Wednesday afternoon at a bridge
luncheon held in the gardens of

The Institute of Philosophy and Third streets; Edwin O. Colbeck, school, 9:30 a. m. Third streets; Edwin O. Colbeck, Ms.D., teacher and metaphysician Sunday, 11 a. m., topic, "The Evolution of a Religious Experience; the natural psychological laws of the street."

Sunday morning under the direction of Irma Huffman May with Hester Covington at the organ. There will be no evening preachting service, as the congregation. The street of the street of

Alliance, Cypress and Bishop streets, C. D. Hicks, pastor, Sunday morning Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship II o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Kindness of God." Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m., with evangelistic services following. Wedness and Bishop study. Thursday evening 7:30 p. m., preaching, II a. m.; bushed. The Sunday School processing of Santa Ana Night" at John Brown's meeting at Fullerton, Friday evening Young People's Prayer Circle at the home of the pastor.

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OUR CODE OF MORALS

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

men. Tisu p. m., union service at the United Presbyterian church; the United Presbyterian church; preacher, Perry F. Schrock.

Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and Parton streets; G. E. Waddle, pastor; 720 Eastwood avenue. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. J. Esharar, superintendent. Preaching, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. by the pastor; which respectively the school, 9:45 a. m. J. Sharar, superintendent. Preaching, 12 a. m. by the pastor; which respectively the school, 9:45 a. m. J. The practice of their manner of the single school, 9:45 a. m. J. The practice of the parents, and have a proper feeling of love and and have a proper feeling of love an burdensome, or of submitting them to exposure which hastened We are living in an age when the matter of right relationships Wise, president. Preaching, 7:30 them to exposure which hastened p. m., by pastor; subject, "The their death, has not all been con-

which was engendered in the Jew- happy home relationships can any bor as thyself.

p. m. Fellowship meeting for concert; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic don Betts. adults at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, song service and gospel solos, 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and duets and instrumental numbers, followed by an evangelistic mes-

Church of Christ—Birch and sage; subject, "As Jesus Passed Fairview streets. C. C. Houston, By." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., sermon Preaching, 10:50 a. m.; subject, "How to Identify the New Testament Church." Communion, 11:45 a. m. Young folks program at 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.; Preaching, 7:30 p. m.; Preaching, 10:50 a. m.; subject, "How to Identify the New Testament Church." Communion, 11:45 gelistic service, followed by a and Jacob Cousyn who left Talaker and Bible study; subject, "The Empress of the Night."

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Both men have married in the day.

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Subject, "Divine Authority of the First Presbyterian church, Sixth meantime and the two couples ex-Junior C.A.'s, 6:30 p. m. Jail serv
Apostles." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., and Sycamore streets; O. Scott pect to make Orange county their of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil supper at Huntington Beach Wed-

Orange Avenue Christian church, Kring, director of religious educa- month.

the natural psychological laws underlying the phenomena of the New Birth."

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Cypress and Bishop streets C. D. Highs posters C. D. High pos

ious Forum meets 9:30 in the Chapel. All other departments

ALL ARE WELCOME-BRING THE CHILDREN

11:00-MORNING WORSHIP

DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach

Subject: "The Everlasting Word of the Everlasting Lord"

7:30—UNION SERVICE Place-United Presbyterian Church. Preacher-Rev. Perry F. Schrock Music-By Congregational Church.

UNION SERVICE

Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush Streets

Sermon by

Rev. Perry F. Schrock

"CHRISTIAN GOODNESS"

Music by the Church Choir T. H. Warne at the Organ

Service under the auspices of the Santa Ana

Ministerial Association.

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Anthem, "Father Within Thy Holy House" Tenor Solo, Selected, James H. Hughes.

Text: Ex. 20:12-21

The International Uniform Sun
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That profound family ethics, of the highest ideals of love and love—Thou shalt love thy neigh-

TALBERT

TALBERT, August 13 .- Word minister. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. and prayer meeting. Thursday, was received this week by Mrs. Preaching, 10:50 a. m.; subject, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting, Bible Otto Folkert of the contemplated Both men have married in the daughter, were visitors at the home enjoyed swimming and a picnic Day, Miss Annabelle Day an Her-head. home. They are expected here next Ahern one evening recently.

English services, 10:35 a. m.; ser- Aker, D. D., pastor. The pastor McKay at the Dixon Funeral parders, and Sunday morning on lors in Huntington Beach. Mr. Capistrano, and Cleo, Arlyn, and Following refreshments, cards oc-

Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson attended the boat races at the Long Beach course, Tuesday with day, 7:30 p. m., congregational Long Beach course, Tuesday with social gathering, entertainment by the opening of the Olympiad

day school and Bible class; 11

church auditorium.

m., congregational worship. Fri-

First Church of Christ, Scien-

day at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sub-ject: "Soul." Sunday school at

9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening

church choir and brotherhood, events in that city. Mrs. Lake of Adams street who had an operation performed retist, 920 North Main street Branch cently at a Long Beach hospital of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sun-

FULLERTON

stimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. FULLERTON, Free reading room, open daily ex-cept Sunday and holidays, from women's quartet of the Methodist 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spur- Episcopal church, Mrs. S. W. geon building, and open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday, and holidays.

Douglass, Mrs. Dwight Goodwin, Mrs. Don Little and Mrs C. W. O'Flyng, is to present a group of Christian Spiritual Science numbers at the Encinitas Meth-

church, 812 North Birch street. odist church Sunday. Rev. Paul Andres, pastor; phone, Three new family Rev. Paul Andres, pastor; phone, 801-J. Sunday service; lecture and messages. Subject, "Bondage and Freedom." Weekly services, 7:45 p. m. Monday, Inner Circle. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Silvers and Thursday, 2-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m., message circle. Friday, trumpet Whitine, and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. service. Consultation, divine heal- McGough and two children, liv-

ing, 2-5 p. m. Call 801-J for appointments.

Ing on Stephens avenue.

Members of the young people's Reformed Presbyterian church, society of St. Mary's Catholic Myrtle and Hickory streets; Sam- church are to have a picule dinuel Edgar, minister. Bible school ner party at Irvine park Tuesat 9:45 a. m., prayer hour follow- day evening. They are to be ing. No preaching service as pas- pointed by boys and girls of the tor and congregation are in a Anaheim Catholic church,

HUNTINGTON BEACH Claude Adams.

August 13-Hazel

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Frederick Peters, of Wintersburg.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coppinger, of Los Angeles. The group spent was enjoyed at the lagoon near Melba Crane, William Turpin, Del- also visited her mother, Mrs. J. J. Other guests in the Yarbrough ning by the following: Mr. and Annabelle Day and Herbert Day Lawrence Barrett of Oakland, a

Mrs. Richard McDonald and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Parham, and with Mr. Hunter

Religion, Bush theater, Bush and ners to Repentance." Sunday "My Personal Responsibility to McKay was a resident of the Win-Grace Stone, attended the rowing God." There will be special music tersburg section.

Third streets: Edwin O Cobbeck, school, 9:30 a. m. events at the marine stadium in Ernestine Wakeham winning high

of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. to Huntington Beach Tuesday of Porterville, who are housequest

Among those who have then ill from Huntington Beach 9-3. Among those who have their an with influenza the last several days are, Dick Diggs, Oswald Staples attended the games at Olympic attended the games at Olympic ling erected by Mr. Claus on the in Santa Maria, at the home of Mr. Stanley Newton.

Mrs. William Whitehead was a Mrs. William Whitehead was a assisting in entertaining Olympic bome of Mrs. Agnes Gothard, of lant to her aunt Mrs. R. R. Sta. Understood.

Boyd and Edward Wells attended Olympic events at the Los Ange-

Tracy, have been visiting friends Westminster. Montgomery shot companied the James Monroe is, and relatives in this vicinity for the deer above Taft in Schoolseveral days. Their mother, Mrs. house Canyon where the men and remained as guests of their Elizabeth Clark, accompanied them spent several days.

and her brother, Leslie Barker, of evening. After dinner the eve-Santa Ana, and his friend, Ralph ning was devoted to cards, with came south. Miss Carlyle who is gomery left Friday morning for the Santa Maria mountain dis-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey had Harbottle and Miles Privet, while turn north next Monday if well trict to hunt deer. Jack Mcp. m., by pastor; subject, "The their death, has not all been confined to savage and primitive peosexual morality of Jewish and find their fulfillment accordingly
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Mr. and Mrs. Larter is spending and Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. were consoled. Those present were at Huntington Beach as the guest the week at the Larter home.

Stultz, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Phillips, of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willis George Clough spent two plan on making their home for the Misses Lucille Harbottle, Es- Warner.

charge, morning subject, 10:45
o'clock, "The Two Adams"; evening, 7:30 o'clock, "Noah's Dove."
Monday hospital service, 7 p. m.

J. Hawkins in charge. Tuesday, prayer meeting. Thursday, Christ Ambassadors, 7:30 p. m.

Richland Methodist church, Richland and Parton streets; pastor, O. W. Reinius. Services, 7:30 p. m.

Richland Methodist church, Go. W. Reinius. Services, 7:30 p. m. other Church foo in the Church home, of the parents, Mr. is the den Grand Mrs. A. T. Newton, of the Clinard ranch, hed as all day guests Wednesday Mrs. A. C. New denesday for San Francisco for a visit with relatives. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crisp, of San Pedro, and her daughter, and his, Levi Sears, of Oxnard, is spending service, 7:30 p. m., other come and worship with us.

Orange Avenue Christian church, Kring, director of religious education. Church school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young morning worship, 12 a. m.; Young morning worship, 12 a. m.; Mrs. Ala Rameriz and Mrs. A. T. Newton, of the Clinard ranch, hed as all day guests Wedn service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-ing, Wednesday evening, 7:30 from Los Angeles where she vis-ited a sister for several days.

Saint Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir directors, O. Freshor and Mrs. Armand Heil and directors, O. Freshor and Mrs. Armand Heil and Mrs. Chester Steam and Mrs. Chester Stea director; O. Fischer, George Krock, superintendents. 9:45 a. m., Sun-

tant to her aunt, Mrs. B. B. Sta- les stadium Eriday the ten commandments cannot be adequately appreciated until one as immeasurably higher than any considers them in perspective, both considers them in perspective, both considers them in perspective, both considers the marks the heritage of Jewish and that men and women to all turned to his home after a visit of Christian principles and teaching prove their condition or their happens of the Girl Scout of the Christian principles and teaching prove their condition or their happens of the Girl Scout of the Girl Sc the stadium. She is to be in Long

Bradley are the first local hunters now operating a poultry

spent several days.

Miss Margaret Hosack of Ocean
son, Roy Monroe and family.

Mrs. Flora Thomas of

bert Day motored to Corona, Mrs. Mary Johnson left Thurs-

evening when the local men won at the C. F. Day home

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 13.-The Louis Basse, will attend the row- completed and his sister is to o urday. Miss Rose Basse who is

school classmate of Mr. Monroe's, B. Armbuster and wife. J. W. Montgomery and Fred of this county. The couple are of to bring in a deer this season to Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe sr. ac-

George Clough spent two days on a successful fishing trip to Lake

Mrs. George Clough spent a day A picnic group composed of Mrs. at San Pedro with Mrs. L. Clough A beach party and wiener bake A. B. Crane, Merrill Clifford and and saw the Olympic yachting. She Escondido. Recreation park Thursday eve- bert Penhall, Mrs. Edna Day, Miss Hansen who is ill with influenze. home Sunday evening were, Mr. A. J. Woodworth, Mr. and and Mrs. Garry Penhall, enjoyed and Mrs. Charles Ver Jones, Mr. and Wednsadey at Anaheim Landing a visitor for the day, Thursday to Angeles.

Mrs. Charles Lake, Mr. and Mrs. where they took lunch and re-

nesday evening. Those in the Thursday evening as dinner guests day for Lake Arrowhead where she Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gisler and the Clinard ranch, hed as all day Mrs. Kate Thompson of Buena their twin daughters left Wed-

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

Sunday morning sermon: "MY PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY TO GOD,"-Pastor. No evening services. This church will join with other churches in a union service at the United Presbyterian

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main St. at Church. Harry Evan Owings, Minister, 9:30 a. m.-Bible School 10:50 A. M .- Rev. R. Fred Chambers will speak on

"A DESERT HIGHWAY 6:30 P. M .-- Young People at 2040 N. Broadway 7:30 P. M.-Union service at United Presbyterian Church

First Congregational Church

10:30 A. M.—COMBINED SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICE Junior, Primary and Beginner Departments meet in their own rooms.

All others in church auditorium.

Sermon by Mr. Schrock: "GOD'S GENTLEMEN" 7:30 P. M., Union Service at United Presbyterian Church. Preacher, Mr. Schrock

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Sts. O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 o'Clock

MORNING WORSHIP at 11 o'Clock "GOD WRITES IN RED" REV. CLARENCE A. SPAULDING, D. D.,
Minister, River Forest Presbyterian Church of Chicago, III.
Contralto solo: "Hear Thou, My Prayer"—(Hamblen)
Miss Elise Arbuthnot of Chicago

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS at 6 o'Clock This Church will co-operate with the Churches of the city in the Union Evening Service

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush - Opp. New Postoffice

9:30-Bible School 11:00-Morning Worship Sermon Subject: The Light of the World. Rev. J. T. Vorhis of Chester, West Virginia 6:30—Christian Endeavor Groups

7:30-Union Services in this Church. Sermon by Rev. P. F. Schrock

Calvary Church

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Institute of Philosophy and Religion

Bush Theatre. Bush and Third

Sunday, 11 A. M.
Edwin O. Colbeck, Ps. D. Ms. D.
"The Evolution of a Religious Experience"

7 p. m., Bible Study: Pharaoh and Satan. Hear Judge Rutherford, KTM, 8:30 a. m.; KNX, 10 a. m.; KREG, 12:20 p. m. Watch Tower Radio Programs: KTM 9 a. m.; KNX, 1 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Fifth and Parton Sts. Rev. G. E. Waddle, Pastor 720 Eastwood Ave. Phone 2968 BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:45 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP, 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Theme: "WHAT IS SANCTIFICATION?" N. Y. P. S., 6:30 P. M. EVENING WORSHIP, 7:30 P. M Sermon Theme: "THE TOUCH THAT REVEALS" PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE, WED., 7:30 P. M. A WELCOME TO ALL

Interdenominational, Fundamental, Premillenial. FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Bible School

DR. WM. A. MATTHEWS President of the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the preacher at both morning and evening services.

11 a. m-"What the Book of Job Teaches Me!" 7:30 P. M.—"Is Modernism the Final Apostasy?"

Mr. Laurence Allen in charge of the m 6:15 P. M .- Young People's Services. 6:30 P. M.—Fellowship Meeting for Adults.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M .- Meeting for prayer and Bible study.

HOOKS BEARS CARRY YANKEE HOPES IN CREW DES Stars, Olive In Last League Game Tonight

are out and Pitcher Tommy Bridges of Detroit has only one man to retire for a perfect ball allowed no runs, no hits, no man

It is Pitcher Burke's turn to hat for Washington, Instead, Manager Walter Johnson sends Dave Harris and Johnson ever since At o the plate. Harris bangs a ringing single and the perfect game is

the time, Washington was 13 runs behind. The game seemed hopeessly lost. Says Walter:

Why did I put in a pinch-hitter? Because it is my duty as a manager to play out the string. Whitti If Bridges had got Harris, he de- Long Beach If Bridges had got Harris, he deserved the perfect game. But a ball game is not over until the last batter has been retired."

Last Night's Results Santa Ana 7, Whiteler 4. Anabeim 13, Huntington Beach 0. Torrance 15, Long Beach 3. Westminster 4, Olive 1.

SENT IN TO HIT"

pitched into left center for a sin- Santa Ana and Olive, runners-up happy as anyone else if the ball championship.

Says Joe Judge, Washington first baseman: "I could have murdered him when he hit that ball."

Says Ray Heyworth, Detroit catcher: "He should have struck and "Chisel" Hatfield which rendered by the should have struck at the should have struck as the same and the same at catcher: "He should have struck scious. out purposely."

Says Earl Webb, Detroit outfielder: "When I was with Boston and Bob Bushes with Bosat three of them. It's no use tak- Incidentally the bulk of gate reing a record away from a guy just for a base hit."

can get a hit off you, you dont deserve a no-hit game. It wouldn't be worth anything if you didn't Says Bridges, himself: "If they

been for me. I made the error- medical expenses. it was in 1920 when I was with With Shell out of action entirely

a few years ago. Ted Lyons had plans to revamp the Packer lineup result of its 15-3 triumph over shut us out without a hit and accordingly. shut us out without a hit and accordingly.

two were out in the ninth. Bob

Hatfield will be moved into the outfield, probably Shell's center turnal confederacy made a fine turnal confederacy made a fine

LOBERT AND OVERALL

similar incident. The characters Terry Griffith shortstop or second were Hans Lobert of the Cincinuati Reds and Orvie Overall, Cub the great Chicago teams early in the century. Whenever the Reds and Cubs

met, Lobert and Overall were in- base, Fritz Gunthe separable buddies. They went to Pargee right field. shows together, visited at each Joe Cornelius is slated to hurl other's homes, sat together in ho- for the Stars and "Eeny" Wilcox

end of the season, and the Reds Leavitt Daley, Rod Ballard and were far down in the second div- "Rosy" Merrill in the gardens.

LOBERT BREAKS IT UP

to get two men on, and Lobert henchmen. came to bat. Hans took a mighty Game-time is 8:30, half-an-hour cut at the first ball and drove out later than usual. the hit that scored his mates with the winning run. On the way to the clubhouse, Hans caught up with his pal. He took his arm. "Sorry, Orvie," said Lobert.

on the shoulder.

the clubhouse. The Cubs lost the pennant that year, by a narrow margin. But the friendship between Hans Lobert and Orvie Overall went on just the same.

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 13.—(UP)—
Frank Parker, Milwaukee, won the National junior tennis singles

National junior tennis singles

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Totaling	.575 .556 .552 .542 .477 .478 .425 .391	ANGSIERS CHILDREI DO NOT SPARE
NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L.	Pet551 .546 .518 .513 .504 .486 .467 .417	
AMERICAN LEAGUE		

The checkered flag will be Says Harris: "I had no choice waved on the National Night league's 1932 pennant race after a to hit and I hit the first ball game at the Bowl tonight between

gle, I would have been just as to Anahelm for the second half had been caught, because I knew that I was trying and that if I teams are meeting in what went out Bridges had earned the amounts to a playoff of a game

> Hatfield will be back in the lineup tonight but Shell, still nurs-

ton and Bob Burke had a no-hit The contest is technically a game in his hip pocket in the home game for Olive, so the Santa ninth inning I went up and waved Ana team will go to bat first.



ceipts will go to Olive which gave Says Bucky Harris: "Walter all moneys ' 1 last week's en-Johnson himself would have pitched a perfect game if it hadn't take care of their hospital and

Washington—and my muff let the only runner get on base."

Torrance today sandwiched itself in between Santa Ana and Olive's board of strategy of the control Says Joe Judge, again: "We —Messrs. Ben Gelker, Harvey had another game in Washington Stoner and Trafford Watson—

field patrol, and "Hen" Thiery, showing this season, especially in Says Heinie Manush: "Bridges the red-haired Santa Ana jaysee the second half, and promises to should have thrown Harris a boy who has been doing a dandy do even better next summer if the club sticks in the fold.

Harris is a sucker for a curve ond base or shortstop. Bill Bush-

Heman's puzzling deliveries Cornelius Stars' Choice Here's a story about an old Other Olivemen will maintain tinued. Lower and Robinson hit friendship that endured customary positions-Bill Sweet at brightly through the stress of a first base. Larry Hemus third,



one year the Cubs were fighting of the pennant. It was near the end of the season, and the Reds Leavitt Daley, Rod Ballard and will catch. Ed Daley, George Pre-

all set down the side without a run. The Cubs had a one-run lead.

The Cubs had a one-run lead. already hold two victories in three retired after 32-3 innings. The line, In the ninth, the Reds managed starts against George Lackaye's s

Overall turned and patted him the shoulder. The two walked arm in arm to

championship here today by wearsquare shooters, and it was
stronger than pennant desires or
whatever you care to name.

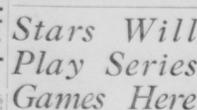
championship here today by wearing down Gene Mako, California,
and taking the last three sets in
the five-set match. The scores

Westminster dropped Olive to
fourth place in National Night cisive factors in a brilliant battle. Morrill outp

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I KNOW A LOVE THE WORD "MOON THANKS TO ELINORE KATZ,



Santa Ana will play all its home games of the Santa Ana-Anaheim "little world series" where they should be played-in Santa Ana's Bowl. Ending a dispute of a week, officials of the Stars announced today they had compromised" with the Santa Ana city council as to how much of the gate receipts the city could collect as park rental. Originally, the city had demanded 20 per cent. A final conference of Na-

tional Night league officials will be held at Westminster at 10 a.m. Sunday to map plans for the series which begins here Tuesday. Already, Santa Ana officials have announced that no seats will be reserved; all seats

will cost 25 cents; children as well as adults must pay, and no passes except press and ofident Peterkin will be honored

Olive as the third place team of

man, slow of foot but mighty of aboard, put Long Beach ahead in And what do you say, yourself? mace, will catch the great Rudy the first inning but Torrance soon got those runs back and kept piling up counters as the thing con-

homers.						
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Sackett cf	4	1	0	Hyde ss	4	0
Forney If	5	0	1	H.Korndr e	3	0
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Morning rf	1	0 1	Kohler 3b	5	1
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			Rose p	5	2

were 6-8, 3-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.

Parker's endurance and his remarkable control were the decisive factors in a brilliant battle.

Parker's endurance and his repackers, 4-1, at Westminster. Earl Morrill outpitched Rudy Heman

Summa

tallied on Davis' double.

Morrill's single, Hosack's infield out and singles by Hunter and auers added another Flyer run in the fifth. Olive's lone tally was a result

Griffith's life on McGuire's error and a double by Pargee.

ror and a double by Pargee.

The box score:

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Sweet 1b 4 0 1 Gardner of 4

Gunther if 4 0 0 Davis rf 4

Hemus 3b 4 0 1 McGuire 1b 4

Griffith ss 4 1 1 Wilson ss 4

Pargee rf 2 0 1 Campbell 2b 4

Bushman c 3 0 0 Morrill b 2 1 0 0 Totals . .33 4 10

PLENTY OF GRID CAPTAINS Rice Institute in Texas will have 42 football candidates this fall, most of them freshmen and sophomores, who captained their high .ool elevens before entering col-



the men's high diving event of the Olympic Games today. Harold Smith, left, was first. Frank Kurtz, center, was third, and Mickey Riley Gallitzen, right, second. They all hail from Los Angeles.



OLYMPIC SWIMMING STA. DIUM, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.-(UP)-Harold ("Dutch") Smith of Los Angeles, decisively outpointed his seven rivals today to win the high diving championship of the Olympic Games.

As they have in both of the women's diving events, and in the men's springboard competition, United States divers finished one, two, three today. "Michael Riley" Gallitzen, also of Los Angeles, winner of the springboard title, was second in the high diving, and Frank Kurtz, another Los Angeles boy, was third in today's event.

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flower last night. "Bomo Koral were far down in the second division, going nowhere. The Cubs with a slight lead came to Cincinnati. For eight innings, Overside the only team in the league from half with 13 victories in 14 starts the realing Huntings.

ANAMEIM MASSACRES II. BALL CLUB, 13-0.

Anaheim completed the second half with 13 victories in 14 starts homers of a cheap variety, the first being misjudged by Center. Santa Ana than the Packers who their runs off Carl Winkler who into tall grass along the base

"Bronk" Mallard, former Huntington Beach chucker, pitched for the Bellflower aggregation and was wild. Six wild pitches and seven walks together with 11 hits lost him the game.

Koral fanned 19 and five of the other eight putouts were popups, three infield putouts.

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One change in next week's Class A schedule was announced by Director Merle Ewell. Randolph Bell and A. C. Finster will meet Monday instead of Tuesday.

Santa Ana's Hancock Oilers play served as prelude to the mighty another practice game Sunday. contest of the eight-oared shells this afternoon, found Germany. England, Australia, and the United which "Lefty" Parra and Joe Mal- States dividing honors. donado Richfield batterymates, will donado Richfield batterymates, will join the Oilers together with such was the four-cared shell with players as "Chisel" Hatfield, Bill coxswain. The German crew, clos-Sweet, "Hen" Thiery, Leavitt Daley and Archie Carpenter. This talent will play association ball until the start of the Southern California

Sweet, "Hen" Thiery, Leavitt Daley ing with a mighty drive, won by not more than a few feet from Italy, which had led throughout.

W. G. Miller, the American sin-

By TED SMITS (I.N.S. Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .- (INS) -Oarsmen, swimmers, riflemen, gymnasts, fencers, and horsemen girded today for the final supreme effort that will bring the Games of the Tenth Olympiad to a conclusion amid a blaze of glory.

All competition will have ended tonight, and tomorrow there remains only the bestowing of medals, a parade of pureblooded horses, and the impressive closing ceremony when the great flaming Olympic torch will be extinguished to be relighted at Berlin in 1936. As the athletes of 38 nations

came down the home stretch, the United States pushed its amazing unofficial point total to 650, with Italy safely ensconced in second place with 2201-2. Trailing were land 135, Germany 125, England 122, and Japan 99.

150,000 to See Events Today

Huge crowds, released by the half holiday, were expected to divide their allegiance today among equestrian events in the stadium, the swimming in the Clympic pool, and the rowing at Long Beach with a total of 150,000 expected at these contests along with boxing. New Olympic champions crown-High diving, women-Miss Dor- Whittier, 7 to 4. othy Poynton, U. S. A .- 40.26

100-meter back stroke, men-400-meter relay, women-United states (McKim, Johns, Garratti,

points.

Four-oared shells with coxswain Spremberg and Coxswain Neunann)-7:19.

Pair-oared without coxswain— the last half of the ninth, curbed Whittier's batsmen in order.

Pearce Single Sculls King

Other results: R. B. Willis defeat- pic program on an exhibition at 4-all.

on the parallel bars.

Hax of Germany second. The Fasspace of two seconds he sent six ing. bullets whizzing into the lifesize target.

Horses, Riders Eliminated

Five great horses and as many second day of the three-day equessecond day of the three-day equestrian event, and when the gruelling cross-country and jumping tests had been completed only the full teams of the United States and Holland remained in the companies and Holland remained in the companies are second when Jertberg threw which girls and their to first base, Hill going to third. A dition"—a promising statement from Ebright, notoriously a pessimist. The other eights and their coaches said they were ready, too, which left no doubt as to its ultimate the second when Jertberg threw which adding that they were in Time contents. petition. Sweden, Japan and Mex- ond with nobody aboard. ico were left with only individual competitors after a series of nasty falls. Singles by Ed Daley and Nelson, Hapes' fly to Nolan which advanced Fullerton Battles sse falls

The United States led Holland over short scored Daley in the 4,259,33 points to 4,001.33, and in the fourth. ing contestants with 1,571 points seventh, after two were away, when F. Pahud de Mortanges of Holland, and White tripled in order. defending champion, on Marcroix. The box score: Count Clarence Van Rosen jr., of Sewen, third.

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There was real pathos in the performance of Fridolin, the mount of Lieut. Arne Francke of Sweden. Fridolin, 13-year-old reserve horse of the Swedish team, was too exhausted to take the last form. Sweden. Fridolin, 13-year-old reserve horse of the Swedish team, was too exhausted to take the last four jumps of the cross country race, and there were tears in the eyes of Lieut. Francke as he tenderly walked his mount over the urrows of a ploughed field to the inish of the course.

Totals 36 7 11 27 4 3 x—Merrill batted for Nelson in inth. finish of the course.

Rowers Divide Honors The first day of rowing, which

will play association ball until the start of the Southern California Winter league.

Sunday, the Oilers play the Santa Anita Hawley's team on the West First street diamond across the river.

The Oilers will be represented by pitcher. Erwin: catcher, H. Wagner; infielders, B. Koral, J. Koral, L. Daley and Friend, and outfielders, Fredericks, Sawyer and E. Wagner.

Will play association ball until the more than a few feet from Italy, which had led throughout.

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Miss Poynton In Hospital After Victory

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .-(UP)-Dorothy Poynton went to the hospital three hours after she won the Olympic high diving championship for ladies. Against doctors' or-ders, the fair-haired United States champion performed the four required dives in Olympic competition to win her title in the highest score

ever made. "I hurt myself in practice the other day," said Dorothy, as she stopped at the hotel on her way from the swimming stadium to the hospital. 'My neck and side were wrenched and I have three abscesses in my ear which have to be lanced in an hour. I had to have a local anaesthetic before I dived to-

Ninth inning spoils and strategems paid dividends at the Bowl the boat houses. last night when Santa Ana scored their amazingly high boat and ed in swimming and rowing were: thrice in the final frame to beat stamina to carry it out from start

Going into the windup in a 4-4 deadlock, the Stars sent up two Masaji Kiyokawa, Japan-1:08.6. pinch-hitters, "Rosy" Merrill and Joe Cornelius, who came through that left the occupants of the startwith timely basehits that put the ing barge wondering how far they Madison)—4:38 (new Olympic and Whittier's temperamental pitcher. mark without folding up. Leavitt Daley finished the job with a long triple that bounded against still sweeping along like a blue

-Germany (Eller, Hoeck, Meyer, the left field wall and tallied two. streak on the blue Then Cornelius replaced the wav- beat never lowered, their stamina ering Ira De Busk on the mound in unimpaired.

De Busk Extends String De Busk was simply wonderful behind their oars, is the big ques-Single sculls-Australia (Bobby in the early part of the evening. For tion. won from Dr. Kenneth Coulson, 6-1, of the rubber with Canada, 7 to 4.

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cist revealed his skill in the final and L. Daley smashed a long triple and the Italians will be the "dark

made as follows:

Stars Get Jump On Foe Five great horses and as many riders fell by the wayside in the ley sacrificed, and went clear to "the boys to make a good showing,"

and Holland remained in the com-mate resting place, came in the sec-spectators. Singles by Ed Daley and Nelson.

them a base and Denney's single the individual competition Lieut. Whittier got two in the sixth on Earl F. Thompson of the United Nolan's double, White's single, a

> Santa Ana o playing less than two years.

xx-Cornelius batted for DeBusk in

Whittler					
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McDonnell, p 4	0	0	1	1	1
Courtney, 2b, 3	0	0	1	1	1
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Nolan, 3b 4	2	2	1	0	4
McKinney, lf 4	1	1	2	0	223
White, c 4	1	2	10	1	(
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BY RALPH B. JORDAN

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

MARINE STADIUM, LONG
BEACH, Calif., Aug. 13.—(INS)—
Their appetites whetted by tasty side-dishes of thrilling single scull, two and four-oared conflicts, rowing enthusiasts of the Tenth Olympiad gathered here today for the real piece-de-resistance a mong slaves of the sweeps—the final battle of brawn and rythm between the big eight-oared shells.

Ready to face the starter were the four double quartettes who have survived the gruelling elimination trials, the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Italy.

Hopes were high that the Americans—eight trimly muscular Golden Bears from the University of California-would repeat the victory scored at Amsterdam in the 1928 Olympics by another great California crew

Expect U. S.-Italy Duel That is, the American hopes rode with the Bears. The invading athletic army from far-off shores expected to see the growling Bears smothered in the foam from flash-ng oars bearing the colors of either Italy or Great Britain, with Canda the outside contender.

The real "experts"-oarsmen and coaches—tabbed the 2000-meter sprint as a duel between Italy and America because of the superior rowing exhibited by these two crews in the heats. The boys bearing the American

shield on their broad chests were slight favorites, but there was a doubtful shaking of many heads in The sons of sunny Italy, with

to finish, had their backers, and with good reason, too. Italians Impressive They swung to their oars in their preliminary with a vim and vigor

would get beyond the 1000-meter But at the finish, there they were

Whether the Americans, who row a slower beat until the closing drive, can get the extra pull and run

Eugene Robinson and R. Carson Smith were the only undefeated players left in the Class B section of the Santa Ana tennis champion
The United States, (Schauers, Kieffer and Coxswain Jennings)—8:22.5.

The United States and States and States and States are stated by an original five fast rounds he didn't allow a hit or a run, and nobody got to base. This ran his string of consecutive hitless innings to 14, De Busk out of the hat and that means that The United States fared well Friday along a wide front. The American States for the American States for the American States for the Mark and that means that having pitched a no-hit game his they will be whipping down the last time out. But he began to falter quiet water next to the southern ships today, following Robinson's straight-set victory, 7-5, 6-1, over day along a wide front. The Amerin the sixth and he weakened still shore, a big advantage, while over Russell Lee, previously unbeaten, at ican lacrosse team surprised by further in the seventh when succession the other side, in lane I, the Am-Francis Willard yesterday. Smith taking the third and deciding game sive singles by Nolan and McKin-ericans will be battling choppy

Other results: R. B. Willis defeated Wm. Caverly, 6-1, 6-1; Dave Styring d. W. C. Smith, default; Styring d. T. A. Willis, 6-3, 6-4; ed American gymnast, took the in-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6-2; dividual rings title with a team-Ward Bettis d. Alfred Ault, 7-9, 6 Al's Auto Service of Santa Ana W. Bettis d. S. T. Russell, 6-1, 4-6, mate, William Denton, in second who had hoisted a he-man home lost in the lane draw, especially in the two-oared event without cox-

> tally. Tom Denney beat out a bunt Pushing along between the Bears frame of the contest when in the space of two seconds he cont sin ishers not being any too dark be-Santa Ana's earlier runs were cause of their fighting qualifying finish.

> > second when Jertherg threw wide adding that they were in "fine con-

Carroll M. (Ky) Ebright, coach

Richfield Sunday

The second game of the Rich-States, riding Jenny Camp, was in double steal and Davis' single. The field-Fullerton playoff series will be first place among the nine remain- visitors picked up two more in the played at Fullerton Sunday at 1 o'clock. Fullerton having taken the against 1,553.83 for Lieut. Charles Nolan singled, McKinney singled first game last Sunday by a narrow margin, can cinch the flag by win-

ning again. If Richfield wins, a coin will be ABRHPOAE tossed to decide where the third

game will be played. NATURAL SWING Walter J. Travis, one of the greatest of American golfers, was 35 years old when he first took up

the game, but he began winning

champio...ships after he had been

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Yesterday's Results Boston, 2: Philadelpha, 1. Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 1. Only games scheduled.

ization work in the Orange County Farm Bureau and the winter program were discussed yesterday during the visit here of Harry Morrell of the organization department of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Morrell was here to confer with R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the county bureau in connection with a regional meeting to be held here September third.

The conference of Region No. 1, embracing the five southern counties will be held in the office of the Farm Bureau and will be attended by approximately 30 representatives of Farm Bureaus in the member counties. Alex Johnson, secretary of the state organization will attend the conference and be one of the leading speakers.

Farm center leaders in the county will be called for a conference on the day preceding the regional conference. At that session Morreil will lead in a discussion of the centers' program of activities and methods of planning and conducting meetings. A county-wide of-ficers' session will be called for the same night. All Farm Bureau officers in the county will gather to hear Johnson discuss problems that will come before the annual meeting of the state organization this year. The annual session will be held in Marysville November 14, 15, 16 and 17.

PROBATION PLEATS

Appearing before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, department three, yesterday for pronouncement of judgment, Frank Wilkle, recently convicted of failure to provide for his wife, a felony, made a plea for probation. Pronouncement of judgment was delayed and the hearing on his probation plea set for September 2.

Wilkie was convicted last week at his second trial on the felony At his first trial the jury failed to reach an agreement after deliberating for approximately 12 hours. In his defense Wilkie claimed that he had given his wife \$60 during the time from their separation until his arrest. His wife charged that he had given her but \$18 and the prosecution proved that just prior to the separation Wilkie had deposited approximately \$1500 in the bank and had expended \$300 for his personal

Charged with assault with intent to do bodily harm, Pedro Rosales, 26, Filipino laborer, was arrested last night after he assertedly brandished a large butcher knife against Joe McAlma and C. M. 1907 West Fifth street, Santa Ana.

According to Roy Heard and Richard Barnard, police officers who made the arrest, McAlmond and Tobia went to see Rosales in his home at the Astic Court on West Fifth street to see about some money the Filipino owed Rosales attacked the men with the long knife but had it taken from him before he could inflict any injuries.

Injured Youth In County Hospital

Carmen Monqueda, 1231 West Second street, was removed to the Orange county hospital from Whittier yesterday and is in a serus condition from a fractured skull received in an automobile accident.

Following his injury in Whittier, the Santa Ana Mexican was taken to the Whittier hospital. S. M. Guiwen and E. Reda of Santa Ana authorized local police to have Monqueda returned to the local

sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Police Judge John G. Mitchell. Putman pleaded guilty to an assault charge brought by

Two speeders have been fined and another motorist fined for overtime parking by Police Judge John G. Mitchell. Richard of New Jersey was fined \$5 for speeding and Ben jamin Claff of Los Angeles, paid \$7 on the same charge. Lucas Lucio, Santa Ana, paid \$1 for · overtime parking.

Florence Berry, 211 Twelfth street, reported to local police that her Buick automobile was stolen Wednesday night in Huntington

A 16-year-old girl was reprimanded and released yesterday she was apprehended for shoplifting in a local five and ten cent store. When the goods were returned, no complaint was made. She was also suspected with taking merchandise from two other Santa Ana stores. Edith Gallup and Sergeant Harry Fink ans wered the call.

COME to CHURCH

A SERMONETTE

By REV. J. STUART HYDANUS

Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Tustin, Calif.

"For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith: as it is written, The just shall live by faith."

mean the Christian religion,-or to use a better term Christianity.

The Jews as such were very religious but not Christian and crucified the Christ we love and worship.

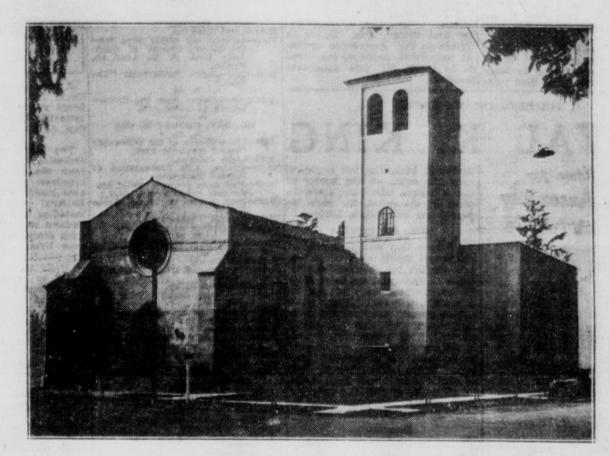
It is not Religious Education. The unbeliever cannot attain salvation by religious education. Man cannot be educated into salvation. Furthermore religious education must be Christian before it can lift the child of God.

It is not imitation of Christ. Christ is not merely the highest expression of religious life but God manifested in flesh, therefore salvation cannot be attained by fashioning our lives on His pattern, by imitating Him or following Him as an example, for man cannot imitate God, the finite cannot imitate the

It is not a code of ethics, a method of reform or an attainment of character, important as these may be. The pruning of a tree is important but insufficient as long as there is a worm at the root. Sin in the heart of man must be met. "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto Him: neither can He know them, because they are spiritually discerned". "The carnal mind is enmity against God: for it does not submit itself to the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God". Men are "by nature the children of wrath". How, then, can sinful, unbelieving man fulfill the principles of Jesus Christ until he first becomes a partaker of the Divine Nature. Some speak of "applying the principles of Jesus" as we would speak of Simonizing an automobile.

It is not attained by Christianizing the social order. Salvation is intensely social in its results, not in its means of appropriation. Our duty is not to Christianize the nation, but to evangelize the nation.

It is not received or attained by human righteousness. We become partakers of the Divine Nature, as a gift by grace through faith we receive the righteousness of God, "even the righteousness of God which is by faith of Jesus Christ unto all and upon all them that believe: for there is no difference: for all have singed, and come short of the glory of God"; it is not attained by "trying



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to live the Christian life," for none can live the Christian life, except Christ; it is His life, not ours. "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God. who loved me, and gave Himself for me.' Thus salvation is not attainable for "by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of ourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast".

This salvation is revealed in the written Word, the special, authoritative revelation from God to man. It is based upon the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, for "if Christ be not raised then is

The Gospel of Christ is the "Good News of Salvation". Man is a violator of law. He cannot make full satisfaction for offenses, nor can he in a state of unrighteousness render acceptable obedience to the law of God. He needs atonement which he cannot make for himself.

Salvation is by intervention of a substitute (Christ Jesus) making atonement, rendering complete satisfaction to divine law in our behalf and is therefore wholly of grace. "In whom ye also, after that ye heard the word of truth, the Gospel of your salvation: in whom also after that ye believed, ye were sealed with that holy Spirit of promise."

doctrine salvation by one who came into our exact place and became answerable for all that was against us, has in all the centuries of the Christian era been esteemed foolishness. With tireless toil in all the ages have men striven to set forth some salvation better suited to the pride and self-sufficiency of the human heart. Meantime the doctrine of the cross, the doctrine of salvation, by means of the Great Atonement, so far from being overthrown by the perpetual assaults made upon it, rises in splendor, glory and power from age to age. It is the only doctrine that brings hope to the perishing. There is a lively brood of philosophers who are fond of perching themselves upon lofty pinnacles from which they may look down with scorn upon the millions of loyal followers of Christ, who unite in saying, Christ "did make a proper, real and full satisfaction." "Jesus paid it all; all to Him I owe." It requires then the supreme acceptance of Christ as our personal Saviour through confession of our sin to Him, a complete repentance and full surrender of heart and life.

The good news, the doctrine of the cross, the

In its communication also it is the power of God. In the words of Phillips Brooks: "if men can preach, and preach the very truth of Christ, year after year, and yet souls, thirsty for the water of life, sit at the dry mouths of their well-built channels and thirst in vain for help and salvation, then it must be that the mere telling the Truth as the mind can understand it and the lips can speak it, is not necessarily the communication of the Gospel Life."

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"For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of

Christ: for it is the power of God unto

salvation to every one that believeth;

to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.

For therein is the righteousness of God

revealed from faith to faith: as it is

written, The just shall live by faith."

We are in the midst of an age of mater-

ialism. Multitudes are worshipping at the

shrine of things and the petty comforts they

offer. Being imbued with an intellectualism,

which has lost its dependence on the Spirit

of God to teach Divine Truth, and with the

dust of earth in their eyes they have sought

It is a fact of history that depressions

have always been accompanied by a period

of spiritual laxity, a letting down of the high

standards of Christianity. If the nations of

the world are to rise out of these depressions

with any degree of stability and permanency

they cannot evade the importance of con-

fession, repentance and all that goes to bring

a rise in the spiritual temperature. The great

need is for a constructive, spiritual, world-

It is important therefore that at this time

we reinstate the tenets of the Gospel of

Christ. There is much that is vague on this

point and the many substitutes offered have

The Gospel of Christ is not religion in the

mere superficial sense in which it is being

interpreted by multitudes today. We are

exhorted to "get religion" but we feel an

urge to ask what religion is being referred to

as there are many and some of man's own

Religion is the communion between a

worshipping subject and a worshipped object

-the communion of a man with what he be-

lieves to be a god, and does not necessarily

only caused a greater darkening of counsel.

wide revival.

to humanize the Gospel of Christ.

Rom. 1: 16, 17.

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Radio News

varied type and bring pleasing di- Chemet will play "Rose in the Bud" versification to the program.

Grove Rumba orchestra, at 6:45 "Capriccio" and "A La Bien Almee offers the Latin-American atmos- as piano solos. phere peculiar to this type of mu-

Deacon Brown and his Peacemakers will follow Molina and his group at 7 o'clock with entertainment that can be offered only by

popular sometime ago. This pres- meeting.

group will inject the modern note tonight's program,

clock, during the dinner hour osa Ponselle, John McCormack, awrence Tibbett, Rence Chemet and Leopold Godowsky will be preented through a group of electrical

Ponselle will sing "The Rosary" and "A Perfect Day" and Mc-Cormack will offer two of his own favorites, "Silver Threads Among Bisteners over radio KREG tonight the Gold" and "When You and I arough the presentation of four Were Young Maggie." Tibbett will ams by electrical transcrip-These four features are of "Old Black Joe" and "Uncle Ned." as a violin solo and Godowsky Carlos Molina and his Cocoanut will close the program playing

BEAN GROWERS MEET

SMELTZER, Aug. 13 .- The annual meeting of the Smeltzer Lima the Negro race. This program con- Bean Growers association and sists of songs, music, and dia- election of directors is scheduled for next Friday, Aug. 19, at 1 old memories will be revived by o'clock at the Association office the Jaques Jou-Jerville String or- All association members are urged chestra playing a group of songs to be presnt for this important

> place of the seller, the right to pursue the unfortunate buyer.

> not be permitted to use the pub-

lic money to favor personal

is the foundation not only of good

government, but of common hon-

esty. Office-holders are trustees

of public money, and they should

be compelled to buy the most for

their money, whether it is in

printing, tires or other supplies.

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state and nation, and I align my-

make prohibition more effective.

he Sharkey Bill

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self with those people and forces

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to visit each home, and learn from division. you your desires in respect to leg- each subdivision are well able to dation, and explain to you per- take care of their own money. sonally my attitude on those matters which are likely to come before the legislature for decision. It is impossible to do this in the is possible to let you know my character is this: When an invitally affect you I shall explain, dustry asks for special legislation

be reduced, and that means that government expenses must be reduced to the lower incomes of the people of the state. This means that salaries and other expenses must be cut in keeping with the lower prices, or else there must be a reduction through the consolidation of hursely. Sharkey bill asked was protection KFVD—Mountain Boys; 6:30, Records to the state the right to regulate the government to regulate the price of gasoline in return for the protection that it sought, my attitude would have been different. solidation of bureaus, offices and been different. commissions, and probably both of these must be done in order that the ends shall be reached. We have had to do this in our business: every business man is doing it in his business, and we all as a people, must do it in our state's business.

Civil Service

Civi of these must be done in order

public service, protected by a Civil canyon will ever reach Orange would be opposed to the creation couraging the spreading of flood of a new Civil Service commission, the head of which could be Basin, other people are establishremoved by the Governor, and ing rights and getting possession give him the opportunity to use of water that should flow into this these positions for the building of county. I strongly urge the peoa political machine. The objects of good government will be defeated by such a monstrosity, made up of small office-holders, under any man's personal dominish our underground basin. Wa-

At this hour, many people are lesing not only their homes and ranches, but are driven into bankranches, but are driven into bankruptcy and dishonor, through the
exercise of deficiency judgments.
It is my contention that the buyer and seller of property have a
financial interest in the property
bought or sold until all debts bebought or sold until all debts between them are paid. When in the case of real estate values fluctuate owing to reasons beyond the power of either party than in power of either party, then in case the buyer cannot meet further payments the seller shall have the right to take back the property that was sold, but he shall be denied the right to force a sale of the property and bid it in for less than his trust deed or in for less than his trust deed or Inasmuch as I share in the manmortgage. Either he shall take agement of the Santa Ana Regthe property back and free the ister, being the business manager, from further payments on it should not be difficult for any it or he shall give the buyer time voters as yet unacquainted with to meet his obligation. At the me personally, to form an idea of present time property is foremy character and ability, and my closed, sold at public auction for attitude upon most public quespitiful prices; and a deficiency judgment is taken for the balance, and that deficiency judgment is germane, if you desire to make levied against all other property personal inquiry, I will be glad to until the man is utterly ruined, answer it, and make such answer It is not my idea of justice. When public if you wish. a man has lost whatever he invested in the property and has

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG 1500 Kilocycles SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932

terday."
5:45—Selected Recordings. :00-Musical Masterpieces

6:30—Late News.
6:45—Gray-Gone presents Carlos Molina and His Orchestra (E.T.)
7:00—Deacon Brown and His Peacemakers (E.T.)

makers (E.T.)
7:15—Jaques-Jou-Jerville String Orchestra (E.T.)
7:30—The Happy Repairmens' Orchestra (E.T.)
7:45—Basebali News.
8:00—All Request Program.
8:30—Who's Who in Local Politics.
9:00—Spanish Program by direct
wire from K. P. Hall.
10:00-11:00—All Request Program.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932

9:30—Religious Forum, conducted by James Hughes.
10:30—Light Classics.
11:00—Services by direct wire from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; Rev. F. E. Lindgren, Pastor.

12:15-12:30-Judge Rutherford: "The Rock."

P. M. 7:30-8:45—Services from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1932 200-Little Church of the Wildwood; Central Memorial Park deny the seller, or the holder of the mortgage who may stand in

the people should be compelled to buy supplies for the state and for the subdivisions at the least price that the subdivisions at the subdiv 1:00-Shoppers' Guide. 1:30-New York Stock Market Reat which these supplies can be purchased, and that officials shall

1:30—New York Stock Market Report.

1:40—Gayn-Wayt Presentation.
2:00—Selected Classics.
2:30—Velvetina Program.
3:00—Old Equity Presentation of Popular Recordings.
3:30—Selected Recordings.
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—The American School Presentation. friends. That proposition, I feel,

NEIGHBORING STATIONS 4 to 5 P. M. KMTR—The In-Laws; 4:15, Dave & lyde: 4:30, Records. KFI—Harlem Fantasles; 4:30, 'K-7' resents an ideal worthy of the KHJ—Edwin C. Hill; 4:15, Vaughn aspirations of the people of this dium Concert, Albert Coates direct-

ing. KFWB—Organ; 4:30, Records. KFAC—Records; 4:25, Travel talk;

4:30, Records. KECA-4:15, Records. KFOX-4:90, News Report: 4:15, Dental Clinic of the Air; 4:045, Ten-I would compel, by statute, that

I would compel, by statute, that the County Supervisors return to the political subdivisions of the county the Gas Tax money that has been contributed by each subdivision. The people residing in KHI—5:30, Skippy; 5:45, Lewisonn Stadium Concert; 5:30, S

The people residing in pators. FVD—Records; 5:30, Mountain Boys KNX—5:15, Radio Church; 5:45 Rec-

It is impossible to do this in the limited time which I have and which you have, but as far as it possible to let you know my character is this: When an in hard-hard time which I have and which I have and the limited time which I have a limited time wh

(Continued on Page 14)

Dr. William A. Matthews, presi-199.9 Meters dent of the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the speaker tomorrow at both services p. M. speaker tomorrow at both services of the Calvary church of Santa 5:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yes- Ana. Both morning and evening services of this church will be broadcast by direct wire over radio

In the morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Matthews will speak on "What the Book of Job Teaches Me" and at 7:30 in the evening will talk on 'Is Modernism the Final Apostsented by the choir at both services.

At 12:15 Judge Rutherford will deliver his weekly talk by electrical bonds. transcription. His topic this week will be "The Rock."

RADIO FEATURES

A summary of the Women's National Tennis Tournament will be heard over the Columbia network. including KHJ, at 1:45 p. m. Monday, August 15.

Central Memorial Park,

10:00—Sterling Life Presentation of Popular Recordings.

10:00—Sterling Life Presentation of the Hollywood ampitheatre, broadcast of which will be carried over Pacific Coast stations of the National Broadcasting company, Including KECA anad KFSD will perform under the baton of Frederick Stock, conductor of the Children of Popular Recordings.

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A short time later, following a petty annexation squabble between the city councils of Santa Ana and Orange, and due to the fact that the stat of lively compositions particularly Santa Ana taxpayers were faced of the Symphonies Under the city council. Stars. A complete list of the com-Firebird" (Strawinsky).

A special program to be broadcast from Los Angeles, the scene of the Olympic Games, on which several of the year's most sensational athletes, as well as several of the officials, are expected to speak, is planned between 6 and o'clock tonight. KFI and KFSD will release the program.

Henry L. Harriman, president of will speak at 6:15 p. m. today during the Public Affairs program of the Columbia network on KFWB—Records; 5:15, Fiske's Syn- will release this broadcast. Roard to Business Stability." KHJ

Albert Coates will open the Lewishon Stadium concert broadcast over the Columbia network at KFAC-Records; 5:30, Uncle Whoa 4 o'clock this afternoon with the I opposed this piece of legisla-bill.

KFAC—Records; 5:30, Choice Whom 4 o clock this account of the Bill.

KFAC—Records; 5:30, Choice Whom 4 o clock this account of the Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C Mipine horns of the shepherds on the

Oil Spray Charts Now Available government.

G. D. Bender of the division of chemistry, state department of agbeen different.

Water Conservation

I am opposed to the voting of additional state funds for the difference additional state funds for the state funds for the large additional state funds for the riculture, who was in Santa Ana

public service, protected by a Civil canyon will ever reach Orange KNX—Frank and Archie; 7:15, Ger- usage, Bender said. The charts Service Commission, and hence I County. By permitting and entrude Ridenour; 7:30, Mirth Quakers; may be secured from the state department of agriculture at Sacramento without cost.

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Secretary, Orange County Civic The people of Orange county

have been "coming down to earth" 'boosters" and it was very unpopular to oppose any expenditure of money, if somebody labeled it 'progress.'

Money and prosperity went to our heads and our power to think independently went to sleep. Ev-Special music will be preon paper, and we would take most anybody's advice; buy anybody's

the unutterable gall to dare openly to oppose the voting of a huge bond issue to build a dam near Sulphur Slide and others at various points, the total issue aggregating \$16,500,000, and which, with interest and maintenance, would have cost us forty million dollars years.

Bonds Beaten And horror of horrors! On election day a majority of the voters agreed with them. Since then, a

has selected a diversified program Camino Real when it should have, suited to broadcast purposes. He with a large bond issue for Santa the duration of the current season cept by the five members of the

mental tactics, the strongest ini- and that the rumor is hert); Dance of the Nymphs and had bought business values and did Satrys (Smetana); Symphonic In- were not willing to be taxed for the tail wagging the dog! termezzo (Galajikian); Suite "The the next 23 years for a road, withhad bought.

City Recall recall the entire board of city boulevard plan yet voted against that Irvine's millions were would hurt the city.

boulevard, saving about a minute between Main street and the coun- the landlord. ty hospital. It should be a good boulevard, for it is costing year 35 cents per \$100 valuation for every piece of Santa Ana real "big fellows" don't contribute, and estate, exclusive of buildings and the burden must be borne entireimprovements, and it will take 20 ly by the persons of little means years yet to pay for it.

such controversies and being struggle even to keep going? If "blacklisted" by the financial and attitude on those questions which vitally affect you I shall explain, so that if you desire to further such views, you may support me and I shall appreciate your support.

State Taxes

I believe that state taxes must be reduced, and that smeans that be reduced, and that means that be reduced, and that means that be reduced, and that means that be reduced, and the state taxes must be reduced, and the state taxes must be reduced, and that means that be reduced, and the state taxes must be reduced, and that means that be reduced, and the state taxes must be reduced, and the state and to the people taxes (Standarden, Bryante of use kept our organization to substitute taxes (Standarden, Bryante of use kept our

Our members helped to kill the East Fourth street viaduct scheme ish the job, through the co-opera-

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it cost the taxpayers over tion of many thousands of people and then ALL who participate for preliminary work, can share in the credit and the satisfaction of a good job well Support Growing Through publishing information done. Many of the workers have the taxpayers of Santa Ana and Orange county many thousands

of dollars last year, and we are happy to see further budget cuts reductions being scheduled this year. The Associated Chambers of Commerce, a former booster" organization, and the Farm Bureau recently joined in the campaign, lending their support to the move for lower taxes When we opposed the Sulphur Slide damsite, the Register opposed us-until the last day when a reporter saw a sample of "foun dation" melt in a glass of water. When we sought to prevent con very rapidly the past three years. struction of the Santa Ana boule-Up to then we had all been vard, the Register, along with the Times and the chamber of com merec, were opposed to us. when we participated in the last city election, the Register was again on the opposite side, with the exception of one or two can-

didates. When some of us were under standing by our convictions and stocks, and vote for anybody's us on the street, the Register was Then a few of us people had on the other said, space was given us at times to present our views. "broke the ice," and After we since the depression has become general, the Register adopted many of our views, and now the Chambers of Commerce, Farm Bureau, and other organizations are doing likewise.

> No Axe to Grind We are glad to see taxes reduced along sensible lines and re-

forms accomplished, no matter better water conservation plan who gets the credit or by what he must repay the worthless checks The 100-piece Hollywood Bowl which would cost five million dol- agency the benefits are brought after his release from jail.

our skin at times-at this late date after all our struggles and when complete victory is in proswill conduct the Bowl programs for Ana boulevard, without a vote ex- pect-that the Register tries to claim credit for all the good work accomplished, that other news-Again some of us dared to ob- papers call us a "hand-maiden" positions to be played tonight fol- ject to such high-handed govern- of the Register, whatever that is (Dvorak); Andante and Schrezo tial objection coming from some around that James Irvine has givrom Symphony C Major (Schu- of us on North Main street who en us a lot of money, which we The Register is entitled to some

out a vote, which would kill those credit for the tax fight, but not business values we thought we all of it, for without the lead of the Civic League it might never have been undertaken. The Reg-Our protest was ignored, and it ister has been a "hand maiden" of led to a recall election, when the Civic League and we're glad, more than 3000 Santa Ana voters for it has been of invaluable aswent to the polls and voted to sistance in getting information to the public which other newspa trustees from office, while 1500 pers refused to print. And we nore who did not approve of the wish the other rumor were true the recall because they were told of the Civic League. If so, we would not have permitted our tel-The Santa Ana boulevard went ephone to be shut off for three through, and is a mighty nice months or the office rent to accumulate until we dread to see

Financial Aid

Why is it true, in all worthwhile public endeavors, that the who can only spare a dollar or After becoming immersed in two two at a time, and it's an uphill find expression in his striving for benefit everybody, large or small. justice and a more representative After these months of struggle, I think we could stand the shock The important thing is to fin-

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stuck loyally through three years of struggle and have made sacrifices in time and money to keep the League alive, for which we are deeply grateful. But the strugneed the support and co-operation of all others who believe in clean government for the benefit of the majority.

terday in department two for arraignment and probation hearings, ers. John Rose and Henry Eli, accused by the district attorney of arson, san and was formed with the purrequested through their attorney D. G. Wettlin a continuance of the political education of voters. Mrs. arraignment until next Friday.

This was granted.

Roy Davis arraigned on charges of liquor possession and prior convictions pleaded guilty to the prior convictions and entered a plea of not guilty to the possession charge. He demanded a jury trial which was set for August 18.

Probation for three years with one of the conditions that he spend 60 days in the county jail was granted Carlton J. Clements who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of issuing fictitious checks. Anoth- held all day, Sunday, August 16,

Political candidates invited to speak at the public meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters next Tuesday are rapidly sending in their acceptances and it is assured that a large number of

organization.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 Four prisoners appeared before p. m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday in department two for arinvited to hear and meet the speak

resent, it was said today by Mrs.

D. Campbell, president of the

The organization is non-partipose of increasing interest in the Campbell explained. More than 30 candidates have been issued invitations and will be given the opportunity to talk for three minutes on any phase of their campaigns.

Picnics and Reunions

COLORADO President Geo. H. Johnson, of

Colorado contingent, today called attention to the fact that the annual picnic roundup will be er term of his probation was that in Sycamore Grove park, Los An-he must repay the worthless checks geles will be opened and every Coloradoan is invited.

EVENING

TONIGHT 8:30

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1932

Popular Bride-to-be Given Linens at Shower

A lovely shower whose every appointment was suggestive of in Huntington Park to compliment of early September.

Mrs. Leo Adams and Miss Doris Mosher of Huntington Park were hostesses, entertaining in the in the neighboring city.

Arriving at 8:30 o'clock, guests ing room where a large white wedding bell was suspended from a the shaded wall lights. Windows of the room had been shaded with frilly white curtains tied with green celophane bows.

It was in this bridal setting that Mrs. W. B. Pyles of Huntington Park scoring high and Mrs. Mahlon Chambers of the same city scoring

smaller tables with similar appoint- white candle the clear crystal. ed with white roses, sweet peas and asters in readiness for the In the midst of the ments had been made ready for other guests. Green and white was the theme further carried out at this time, in decorations and and daughter, Joan Marie,

The climax of the happy evening came when Miss Mettler was pre-sented with the many lovely linens which her friends had selected for

various southern cities were Miss Mettler, Mrs. G. H. Chesley, Mrs. W. B. Pyles, Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Miss Mildred Ranney, Mrs. Mosher, Miss Frances Vielra, Miss Margaret Prizer, Mrs. Mahlin Chambers, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Miss Anae White, Mrs. William Swain, Miss Ada Lou Landreth, Miss Virginia Chesley, Miss Dorothy Chesley, Miss Edith Boege, Miss Marg Rothaermel, Miss Melba Housley, Miss Catherine Swoffer and the hostesses.

Mrs. Adams and Miss Mosher.

Guests Are Assembled For Dinner Event in Winbigler Home

Theo. A. Winbigler compli- Miss Lois Clement, mented Hrs. Margaret Britton on Thursday evening, at a dinner and

Rose and yellow tones were uppermost in the decorations planned By Evening of Mrs. Winbigler, who chose flowers in those two pretty colors as well as candles, tally cards and the minor decorative details of the small tables arranged for diners in groups of four. buffet dinner was served from

array of appetizing dishes and then moving with their plates, to the individual tables in the drawing

dinner and bridge, special vocal table decorated with flowers was numbers were given by one of the guests, Edward M. Hall of Fullerton, and by Miss Enriquita Armen- ated with the many bright lights darez, with Miss Mayme Havens strung about the garden.

John Backus secured for them, the the rooms with many lovely flowers. solation award went to Mr. and gifts from the assembled group. Mrs. Franklin G. West.

West, Dr. and Mrs. John Lucian by Mrs. Charles Morgan.
Wehrly, Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest WinCharles Morgan and Miss Letitia

Fiancee of Aviator Complimented at Smart Affairs

Included among the many love ly affairs given in honor of Miss bridal days was given last night Margaret Knuth, daughter of Mr. Miss Ruth Mettler of Fullerton, and Mrs. William A. Knuth Jr. whose marriage to Clarence Ranney of Orange, who is to wed Lieutenof Santa Ana is to be an event ant James Workman of March Field, on August 21, were two events of the past week. The first of these was given by Mrs. Adams' home at 2845 Cudahy place Alfred Dierker and her sister, Miss Charlotte Knuth, who entertained a group of cousins of were escorted to an upstairs liv- the bride-to-be at an evening of bridge, and the other was given chandelier, with streamers leading to a miniature bride and bride- Clement who also entertained with groom smiling from their place on a bridge party, her mother, Mrs. W. E. Clement, assisting her.

In Dierker Home

Mrs. Dierker and Miss Knuth served delectable refreshments the bridge games were played, with after the card game, using a glass service of varying colors at the tables. A tall pink candle tied second high. Prize awards were with pink tulle was set in the attractively wrapped in green and center of the table where rose white tissues and ribbons. glass was used; a green candle Adjourning to the dining room, matched the jade glass and a

High score was made by Mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss and Mrs. Orlo bride-to-be and her relatives as Barger was consoled. Miss Knuth rell as intimate relatives of Mr. was presented with a crystal bevtanney. In the midst of the erage set. Those present were agonal centerpiece stood a lovely Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss, bride in wedding attire, complete and daughter, Janet Marie; Harwith veil and tiny bouquet. Four vey Leichtfuss, Lawrence Leichtsmaller tables with similar appont- fuss, Clarence Bandick, Mr. and

At Second Event

In entertaining for Miss Knuth, Miss Clement used a red, white and black motif. Tallies were in black and white and tiny red and white airplanes were appropriate Those invited to the affair, from favors as Lieut. Workman is a second lieutenant in the air service at March Field. The honor guest was presented with an array of lovely gifts for her own

> High score was made by Mrs. Karl Balser and second high by Miss Jane Crawford.

Present were Miss Margaret Knuth, Mrs. William A. Knuth jr., Miss Barbara Knuth, Mrs. Orlo Barger, Mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss, Mrs. Alfred Dierker, Mrs. Eula Weaver, Mrs. Jack Clayton, Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Mrs. Jack Mayes, Miss Floy Stevenson, Miss Nell Lewis , Miss Jane Crawford, Miss Dorothy Kern, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. Elwood Coate, Mrs. T. H. Elijah, Mrs. W. O. Hart, all of Orange; Mrs. Donald In opening their home at 207 Dunbar, Mrs. Karl Balser and Miss East Ninth street for one of the Alice Morris, of Santa Ana; Miss asant evenings which their Henrietta Blank of Tustin: Mrs. friends so much enjoy, Mr. and W. E. Clement and the hostess,

Steak Bake Followed Cards

In celebrating her birthday anniversary last night, Mrs. Nannie Meyer entertained with a delighta lace draped table in the dining fully informal party in her home on room, the guests selecting from the

The early part of the evening was spent on the grounds of the home where a tempting steak dinner was In a pleasant interval between served in the grape arbor. One long used at this time, and was illumin-

first and second prizes, while con- She was presented with various of Orange. Miss Chisholm's betro- honeymoon in Coronado, Mr. and

In concluding her hospitality, and Mrs. Winbigler's guests Mrs. Meyer served ice-cream and included in addition to their hon-cake to the guests. One of the birth-oree, Mrs. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. day cakes had been presented by Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bertrand Mrs. Charles Ryan and the other

bigler, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kuhl, G. West and Leonard Baker of this Miss Margaret Kuhl, Mr. and Mrs. city; Mr. and Mrs. John Backus James P. Ryan, Mrs. George Ray, of Orange; Miss Katherine Smith Mrs. Annie Arnold, Mrs. Flora of Whittier and Edward M. Hall of Hoyt, Jack Cook and the hostess,

THESE FOUR LOVELY GIRLS ACTIVE IN RECENT EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST





darez, with Miss Mayme Havens as accompanist.

Guests adjourned indoors for an evening of 500. The hostess had lowed, scores of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tubbs and of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tubbs and of Mr. and Mrs. the enjoyable occasion by decorating the bride of Kellar Watson jr., son while Paul Beckman after their ege for two years, then attended school and junior college. University of California at Los Angeles, taking prominent part in cholastic and campus activities at

MRS. HAROLD P. BECKMAN

Capistrano Y. L. I. Has

When Capistrano chapter Y. L. I.

members held their regular meet-

olimenting the current chapter

oride-elect, who in this case

their established custom of com- geles Y. I. I.

of Columbus hall, they followed was institute deputy to Los An-

Delta Chi fraternity.

Gift Shower for

Bride-elect

thal to the Southland druggist was Mrs. Harold Beckman went to announced in July at a unique West Hollywood where Mr. Beck-Hawaiian luncheon given by her man has been employed since his

Yesterday's marriage of Miss ooth schools. Mr. Watson was a Norma Tantlinger, daughter of W.

Games Introduced

MRS. CHARLES WOODFILL

MRS. CHARLES WOODFILL Active in affairs of Eta Epsilon of Mr. and Mrs. Kellar Watson brother's best man. After their chapter of Kappa Delta Phi sorority, Mrs. Charles Woodfill recently returned to her Santa Ana home president, Miss Louise Pee, to the nother. She attended Mills col- completion of Santa Ana high national convention held in Fort delegates. The two pretty Santa of Padua Hills. MRS. CLARENCE SORENSEN Ana delegates followed adjournment of the convention sessions with a trip to New York City member of the 1927 graduating W. Tantlinger of Newport road, where they spent a week at the class of University of Southern Tustin, to Clarence Sorensen, son Pennsylvania hotel while seeing alifornia, and a member of Phi of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Soren various points of interest in the sen of Vancouver, B. C., is not to eastern metropolis, including galinterfere with the college plans leries, current plays, etc. Returnof this lovely young Tustin girl, ing to California, they sailed on Santa Ana friends of Harold for after a month's visit in Van- the S. S. Dixie to New Orleans Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. couver the young people are going where they were entertained by Arthur J. Beckman, 1338 South east where Mrs. Sorensen will take John Kinsley Hancock, formerly of Parton street, have been delighted her second year of college work at this city. They were absent on t the opportunity to meet his Radcliffe while Mr. Sorensen takes the trip for over a month. Mrs. charming bride, formerly Miss graduate work at the Harvard Woodfill was formerly Miss Mel-Frances Louise Bobbitt, daughter Graduate School of Business Ad- vina Frye.

> Mrs A. L. Steward. Capistrano bright colors completed this pretchapter received special honors ty effect, and served to adorn the during both semesters of his senat the convention, for Mrs. R. H. tables when cake, ice cream and for year. He also made the hon-Sandon was appointed district coffee were served at the condeputy over the nine Southland clusion of the games.

chapters of district No. 9, while Each table was a study in some Mrs. Steward not only was in- pastel color, with doilies, artistic members will stage a

ing Thursday evening in Knights sentinel of the grand chapter, but harmonize Showers of Gifts

charming fiancee of Russell E. ters, attention was transferred to pitality she had the pleasure of committee in charge Daley, and who was made hon- social phases of the evening and opening the array of packages. The card party in the Ashen oree at a gift shower.

The social features of the evening were delayed until the chapcommittee with Mrs. E. J. Vosskitchen things, the gifts went far Patna Mission in Patna, India, ter concluded its business session kuhler as chairman, and the beyond the range of kitchen needs where Mrs. Ashen's brother, the under the leadership of the newly Misses Elaine. Nellie and Rose and were unusually lovely and Right Rev B. J. Sullivan, S. J., is

tion in San Jose, Mrs. Alair and stage a party. Garden flowers in for on Friday night, August 26, dent for the priesthood.

Mr. 'orensen duplicated among the men of Pomona college, many of the successes of his lovely bride. He was a member of the 1932 graduating class and was president of Phi Delta fraternity orary society, Ghosts' an organization for upper classmen.

stalled in the office of outside aut cups and central bouquet to bridge party in the Clyde H. Ashen home, 1502 French street, and on Monday, the 29th, there will be In the bunko contest, Miss a covered dish dinner at 6:30 Heim, the honoree, was awarded o'clock in Anaheim park, with After due consideration given the prize given for special scor- Mrs. Arthur Lirette and Mrs. hances to be Miss Irene Heim, to these and other business mat- ing, and then to complete the hos- Frances Moreland heading the

Miss Norma Tantlinger Weds Canadian at Home Ceremony

Probably no wedding of the Tantlinger, daughter of the W. North Olive street, when Mrs. Rapp the Misses Barbara Berger, Marlevard, to Clarence Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sorensen, at luncheon and bridge.

tertaining a little group of friends chose to compliment Mrs. B. H. Baker, guardian of the Santa Ana

young people spoke their vows.

The Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of Santa Ana First Methodist big came the quaintly old-fashioned embroidered silk; Miss Sawyer's

For Home Rites

For the ceremony, which was of the simplest description, with no attendants for either bride or Mrs. LaMont McFadden assisted with hat to harmonize. For Home Rites

Following the ceremony Mr. and Couden. Mrs. Tantlinger were hosts at a wedding breakfast served in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe where the happy bridal mood was expressed in pink and white appointments. Stately amaryllis lilies were combined with breath of heaven in adhering to this genmenu, served in four courses, was concluded with the cutting of a towering pink and white wedding visiting in San Francisco and in Berkeley with his coustn, Mrs. Albert E. Peterson, formerly Miss courtesy extended to Mrs. Baker towering pink and white wedding Vera May Smith of this city.

propriate forms.

hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Tantlinger, be joined here at the end of the Niedergall, Charlotte McCausland, the new Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen, Week by his mother and sister, Louise Sexton, Ruth Baker, Mary Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Rich- Mrs. George M. Cromwell and Miss Paxton, Lorraine Wheeler, Dora ards of Pomona, and Mr. and Mrs. Lois Pauline Cromwell, who will Perkins, Audrey McDonald, Jeanne ards of Pomona, and Mr. and Mrs.

J. Herbert Ebersole of Santa Ana, brothers-in-law and sisters of the bride; Miss Ruth Tantlinger and Master Keith Tantlinger of the home, and John Newman, Pomona college mate of Mr. Sorensen, and his host for the past few days.

All of the guests at the nuptial rites and the wedding breakfast rites and the wedding breakfast well who in June completed her accompanied the new Mr. and Mrs. freshman year at the University of Sorensen to Los Angeles harbor Chicago, recently won a \$300 scholo wish them bon voyage as they arship towards sailed at 4 o'clock yesterday aft- year, together with other cash ernoon on the H. F. Alexander prizes including one of \$50 in a morning was that of Miss Elsa

year after graduating from Tustin high school. Her achievements at Pomona were entirely in keeping with the anticipations of her MISS VI-STAN CHISHOLM of Mr. and Mrs. James David, ministration. Mrs. Sorensen had friends and schoolmates here, for is with a world of interest Bobbitt of Los Angeles. The young her freshman year at Pomona among other things she was winthat the young married set of Or- people were married on July 30 at where her varied talents found ner of the \$300 Dowling scholarange is anticipating the arrival late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September, of an addition romantic setting afforded by the late in September and in to the group when Miss Vi-Stan Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glen- graduated from Pomona college in freshmen, and in addition to her and Mrs. A. L. Hawk and son, Lor- ceremony drove to the ranch home scholastic successes played prom- ing of Ventura. inent part in baskgtball, hockey and a general athletic program as Ruley and daughter, Judith of San-Batavia street, where refreshwell as reaped honors as a Thesta Ana and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Han-ments of ices and cakes were plan. During her freshman year na and children, John and Mark of served. A pink and white motif at Pomona she not only had the Long Beach were entertained. leading role in one of the student Housequests in the home Mon- young people left immediately afafter accompanying the chapter body plays, but was given the day, Tuesday and Wednesday were terward for a honeymoon, president, Miss Louise Pee, to the feminine lead in one of the Clarenational convention held in Fort Wayne, Ind., to which they were tions given in the Little Theater of Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Kelley is themselves.

The true profits Santa of the Clarenation of Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Kelley is themselves.

The bride has been a resident

calling that she was one of only three freshmen elected to the Masquers' society, honorary organization for those excelling in dramatics, and also received the coveted election to membership in Valkyries honorary woman's or-Valkyries, honorary woman's or- James, of Santa Ana. ganization in which membership goes only to those who are outstanding in both leadership and character.

installed president, Mrs. Frank Colombini as members, had plan-quite varied in their uses in the the bishop in charge. Capistrano Alair. Much of the time was de- ned the decorations which con- bride-elect's future home. voted to reports from the two verted the big hall into a charmdelegates to the grand conveningly homelike place in which to meetings of Capistrano chapter, funds to preparing a native stu-

Co-hostesses Preside At Smart Luncheon And Bridge

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sorensen, 1825 King Edward avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, which took place at high noon yesterday in the home of the bride's parents.

Zinnias, the favorite flower of Miss Tantlinger, were chosen to deck the home for the ceremony, which made her the bride of the young Canadian, and the loveliest Kelleys, had been rifled of their of the santa Ana Chapter of Job's Daughters, Thursday afternoon was the time selected for the affair, and guests were received in the shady garden of the Romaine Berger home at 1321 Spurgeon street, Flowers growing in the borders and arranged on tables, were no more colorful and lovely than the bevy of guests in their arranged on tables, were no more colorful and lovely than the bevy young Canadian, and the loveliest of the flowers were used to form lovelest pompons in the soft pastel frocks, and the hostesses to colors, that Mrs. Kelley might show-

Episcopal church, read the service little pinks with their demure petals crisp organdy was in flower de the in the presence of only members of the immediate family circle.

and spicy odor, which were arranged sign with rose tones dominant, and ed in silver vases to center each of Miss Dohmer were turquoise blue. the luncheon tables where guests chiffen. All wore becoming garden

groom, Miss Tantlinger's Grecian purity of feature and delicacy of their hostess duties, which included grouped in friendly intimacy, and coloring were supreme in a set the tallying of scores at the close of scattered over the grass were verely plain little traveling cost the contest. Card tables proved to bridge tables, shaded by gay Deautume of forest green ostrich weave be the desirable prizes chosen by worn with russet brown accessor- the two hostesses, and were award- tallies were distributed for the rethe two hostesses, and were award-ies and with a corsage cluster of gardenias to lend the bridal touch. She was given in marriage by mer father.

The two hostesses, and were award-ed the winners at each of the four cording of bridge scores, and late tables, Mrs. George Kenneth Scovel, in the afternoon prizes of cosmet-Mrs. Byron V. Curry, Mrs. F. E. ics and dainty bath powders, father.

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Enjoy Extended

heaven in adhering to this gen-eral effect; artistic little nut cups 1234 South Ross street, are enter-dles. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. George continued the motif, and place taining as a guest, their nephew, Shipe presided at the tea urns, cards, the beautiful work of Miss Herbert Grant Cromwell who ar- Delicate little sandwiches and pas-Ruth Tantlinger, were in complete harmony. The breakfast visiting in San Francisco and in served.

Herbert Grant Cromwell who also rived Wednesday on the Yale, after tel-tinted French pastries were visiting in San Francisco and in served.

Guests sharing the pleasant

by automobile to the Bay Cities, Shipe, Juliette Taylor, Virginia and expects to remain in California Warner, Places were indicated for the until the end of September. He will rine Sexton, Maxine Decker, Betty

Sorensen will enter the Harvard ting herself through school.

Graduate school of Business AdMr. and Mrs. Smith and octock with the reading the impressive service. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their o'clock with the Rev. A. C. Bode Mrs. Sorensen will enter Rad- and after the arrival of the other Miss Agnes Quandt as bridesmaid cliffe college as a sophomore, there members of the family, will enjoy

Guests Entertianed In Campbell Home

been entertaining various guests this past week in their home on and tiny blue delphinium.

f Padua Hills.

Mr. Campbell's sister. The easternof Orange for the past five years

Hostess Trio Honors Bethel Guardian At Tea Event

The charm of late summer enter- A garden tea with all the charm summer has been of more interest taining was exemplified yesterday that is associated with all fresco to friends in Santa Ana and its in the Howard B. Rapp home, 928 in the Howard B. Rapp home, 928 in which three young hostesses, W. Tantlingers of Newport bou- and Mrs. Don Andrews joined in en- garet Sawyer and Ruth Dohmer,

sues and ribbons, were awarded Miss Betty Niedergall, Miss Louise Sexton and Mrs. Walter Wright,

scoring first, second and low. At the tea hour, tables were arranged with linens and flowers in garden motif, and tea was served from a buffet table banked with asters whose velvety petals were in

cake by the new Mrs. Sorensen, and its serving with ices in ap-

for Vancouver. They plan to spend poem reading contest. She has Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a month with the senior Mr. and gained quite a bit of fame in the Charles C. Miller, 505 North Mrs. Sorensen and other members middle west metropolis, for her ex- Glassell street, Orange, who was of the family circle, and late in pression programs and has profited married to Martin Duker, at the September will go east, where Mr. by her ability as a reader in put- St. John's Lutheran church, the

to continue her scholastic career begun last year at Pomona college where she had her freshman crepe with white accessories and a close fitting white hat which proved most becoming to her brunette beauty. Her arm bouquet of sweet-peas in delicate tints. Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell have Quandt was frocked in pink silk

> Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. and Mrs. H. W. Duker on South was carried out in serving. The

> Other recent dinner guests in the and attended the city schools,



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street, Santa Ana.

Eleven o'clock was the hour the summer at the Kiddie Koop.

uncle, Nathan Tarr of Los An- around the blazing fire. reles, was attractive in an allwhite costume of filmy georgette fashioned with short jacket. Her blond loveliness was accentuated by a crown turban, and a shower bouquet of bride's rosebuds and Illies of the valley added the final hall; 8 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her as maid of honor. She was gown- ternoon and evening, ed in pink organdy and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white in white organdy.

Bridesmaids wore similar organdy frocks with white picture tion; Ketner's blue room; noon. They were Miss Elizabeth Simpson of Riverside wearing yellow and carrying yellow roses and Miss Alma Dorr of Riverside wearing blue and carrying a bouquet of delphinium and roses.

Russell Stubbs of Hollywood, Mr. Robb as best man, while the latter's nephew was the ringbear-

The soft organ music played for the ceremony was followed by romantic Spanish airs during the luncheon served following, with the Inn orchestra providing the

Mr. Tarr was host at the 7course menu served at a long table in the balcony patio. The bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas served as a centerpiece was soon surrounded by the lovely blooms in the bride's and bridesmaid's bouquets, for as they arrived on the scene they placed p. m. their bouquets one by one down

It seemed especially appropriate that some of the Swedish Olympic stars should be having a cele- 7:30 p. m. bration at the Inn on that day, the bride is a native of

The new Mr. and Mrs. Robb ex- hall; 8 p. m. pect to return from their honeynoon trip about September 1 to K. C. hall; 8 p. m. establish their home in Riverside, Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; where Mr. Robb is employed with 8 p. m. the New York Life Insurance company. For traveling, Mrs. Robb wore an all blue costume,

Mr. Robbe is a graduate of Santa Ana junior college, and for several years was employed in the radio department of Sears Robuck ompany in this city. He went to Nebraska City high school

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Store Force Enjoys Picnic Outing at Newport Beach

One of the picnic gatherings northern California, with Lake Ta- pleasure of members of the Ranhoe as their destination, following kin store force, was shared their marriage of Wednesday Thursday evening by that group morning, August 16, at St. Cecelia, when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. chapel, in the Mission Inn at Riv- Rankin invited the members to a picnic supper on the beach at their The bride was formerly Miss summer home, the Kiddie Koop, on Louise Wermelin of Riverside. The the ocean front, at Newport. Mr. widegroom is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Rankin and their chil-Ars. W. R. Robb, 501 South Ross dren, little Miss Patricia and Danny Boy, have been spending

shosen for the double ring cere- Between 35 and 40 members of performed by Mr. Robb's the force took advantage of the mcle, the Rev. W. E. Robb of the invitation, motoring to the beach tend the Tantlinger-Sorensen wed- ed to their camp at Forest Home Christian church at Riverside and immediately after the store closa chaplain in the Rainbow divis- ed Thursday afternoon. A great Of special significance was fire was built on the sands and the ring presented the bridegroom corn was placed to roast while by this levely bride, for she had steaks were sizzling on a grill. had the gold band fashioned from Tables were placed for serving, a ring originally owned by her fa- and the lights were turned on to ther in Sweden. It had been made augment the soft rays of the

Bouquets of pink and yellow Following the appetizing supper gladioluses gave the floral set- which ended with ice cream and ting to the service. Miss Wer- cake, the merrymakers enjoyed an melin, given in marriage by her hour of story telling and singing

Coming Events

TONIGHT

SUNDAY MONDAY

Business and Professional Womsweet peas. Her picture hat was en's club; Ketner's gold room; Fourth street and Mrs. T. J. Neal, Musical Advancement associa-

church parlors; 2:30 p. m.

Native Sons: K.C. Hall; 8 p. m. sonic temple; 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe;

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic Bernardino Molinari directing. temple; luncheon 12:30 p. m.

boa Beach; 6:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple: 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. D. A. V. auxiliary card party; Birch street; 8 p. m.

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room: 7:30 a. m.

Calumpit drill team: K. C. hall: Lion's club: Ketner's blue room:

Torosa Past Noble Grands' association; with Mrs. Mattie Bow- Students Feted ers at Balboa Beach; covered-dish

luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Municipal Band concert: Birch park; 7:30 p. m.

gree practice; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY ner's blue room; noon.

Mrs. Thomas Blair's Sunday school class of First Presbyterian church; annual pionic at Anaheim

park; 6 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran church choir and Brotherhood production of "Pressing the Wrinkles Out of the Depression": church; 7:30 p. m. Masonic lodge No. 241; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m

SATURDAY Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

hall; 8 p. m. SUNDAY St. Ann's Altar society benefit wiener roast; at Charles Borch

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205 West Eighteenth street, has Dollar Lake and Grey Back. Berkeley for her second year at days went on a four-day hiking the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Richards of Pomona, who were here to at- 35 miles by the time they returnding yesterday, will remain over the week-end with Mrs. Richards parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantsole and their small son, John Herbert jr., of West Nineteenth Mrs. Ebersole was Miss principal of the Irvine schools. left for Dollar Lake, ten miles Mrs. Rudolph Richards, formerly from Forest Home. Miss Helen Tantlinger, has been teaching for the past five years in Pomona high school.

Mrs. Nannie Meyer of this city and Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Oceanside have returned from the northern part of the state, where they went to accompany Mrs. Johnson's Sycamore Rebekahs; 1. O. O. F. son, Jo Johnson, who is taking up his studies at the University California at Berkeley. Mrs. Meyer U. S. W. V. Citrus Belt picnic; and Mrs. Johnson visited San sister, Miss Margareta Wermelin, Veterans' home at Sawtelle; af- Francisco and other points of innorth.

Mrs. Ludy Shaeffer, 1668 East 730 Cypress avenue, spent an enjoyable evening Thursday at the home of Charmaine Lansdowne, Unitarian Alliance; social in Toluca Lake, Burbank, at the monthly meeting of the Pacific Eteri club; Oriental meeting; Coast Pekingese club. Much inwith Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, 1338 West terest was expressed in the talk Ninth street; chow mein dinner and discussion of the breed by the honored guest of the evening, Mrs. Ernest L. Kellogg post and aux- F. Y. Mathis, a Pekingese judge formerly of Santa Ana, attended iliary, V. F. W.; K. P. hail; 7:30 of note who is here from Greenwich, Conn. The next meeting of Lake, later packing out to Dobb's League of Women Voters; can-didates' meeting; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 of Marie Boyd in Van Nuys, Calif.

McClintock, 317 Bay avenue, Bal- Anans report that the weather limited.

in the mountains near Arvin. road, left yesterday morning on Calumpit U. S. W. V. auxiliary; the Santa Fe for St. Louis, Mo., where they will spend three weeks while Dorothy undergoes a series of treatments at the McLain sani-

tarium. Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb of McKinney. South Normandy place, Los An-Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; geles, and John Clarkson jr. of this city, have returned from a 10-days' vacation trip into Oregon and Washington. They were accompanied as far as San Francisco by with Miss Lydia Fisher, 516 South Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of this Pythian Sisters and Knights of the party visiting Crater Lake Miss Levenia Scott, 320 South Birch street; Miss Mabel Miller, city, parents of Mrs. Lamb, few days, and Mr. Clarkson re- A.

At Park Picnic

LA HABRA, Aug. 13.-Mrs. C. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; de- H. Fenner, music teacher of La as she and Miss Knox are Tustin members of the Friendly Indians Habra Heights, entertained her pu- classmates. Mr. Knox returned to and Pioneer clubs, will leave for F. A. U.; Modern Woodman hall; pils with a picnic and plunge party camp with his family, planning to a two weeks' camping trip at at Anaheim park Wednesday after-Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; noon. Ice cream and cake were ing his stay, they expect to take under the supervision of the Rev. served in the late afternoon.

Knights of Round Table; Ket- Miles E. Smith, Mrs. Lee Pride, divide into the Jenks Lake coun-Mrs. O. C. Harpster, Mrs. H. C. Realty Board; Ketner's gold Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Launders of La Habra, and Mrs. Ray Craig Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. of Brea, Clarice Tinker, Colleen R.; business meeting K. P. hall; Pride, Betty Jean Smith, Betty Harpster, Howard Smith, Burnip, Betty Lou Buck of Bree Wanda Moore, Nellie Lee Laund-ers, Rosalie Phillips and Mary Jane

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Forest Home Visitors Take Four Day Hike To Grey Back

Among the many Santa Anans spending her vacation from duties headquarters at Forest Home, are in the Rankin Dry Goods store, some who have been leaving the on a visit with members of her mountain resort long enough to travel on and enjoy trips to lakes Miss Gladys Earley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earley, completed a summer vacation visit group of local people sharing such her home and returned to an outing within the past few

At 5 o'clock one morning, Mrs. Sophie Hanson, Mrs. W. G. Knox. the Misses Annietta and Harriet with her brother-in-law and sis- Howell, Miss Marjorie Knox, and ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Eber- Armand Hanson, Elton Marriott. O. Marriott, Werneth Bickle of this city, John Billheimer of Pasadena Jean Tantlinger. Mr. Ebersole is and J. J. Gilmore of Fallsveil.

> Accompanied by pack burros they camped for the night, left camp at 2 a. m. for old Grey Back and were there to see the sun rise. The hike of five miles was made by starlight. Many high banks of snow added brilliance to

the scene, Travelers report that towns beow were marked by bright lights. which were especially impressive from the 11,485 feet altitude. The terest while they were in the sunrise sent the shadow of old Grey Back for miles and miles the valley below, toward Saddleback and Santa Ana as

> Reaching the top of the peak the hikers warmed their numb fingers over a big bonfire, viewed the nearby snowdrifts, mountains, valleys, lakes and desert through binoculars, and then left for camp. Mrs. Hanson, Elton Marriott and O. Marriott hiked down the old trail from Grey Back to Forest Home, while the rest of the party went back to camp at Dollar

Other Visitors Others who have been visiting Mrs. E. W. Spruance, Mrs. Ione Forest Home this summer have Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Ma- Tunison Peek, Mrs. Frank Dow- shorter vacations, and do not resett, Miss Margaret White and main long enough for such ex-Mrs. Loyal K. King comprised a tended journeys as the one to Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; party motoring into Hollywood last Dollar Lake. Even though they night for the Hollywood Bowl remain in the mountain setting concert and the Adolph Bolm bal- for only a day or night, they seen let, "Spirit of the Factory," with to enter into the camp spirit, benefitting greatly by short trips. Po-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clardy, 1024 tatoes baked in the ashes of a 20-30 club steak bake; 3 blocks West Washington avenue, have campfire, beans, bacon, and coffee east of pier at Balbos Beach; 6:30 west washington a week's visit with made in a tin can are popular their son, H. G. Clardy and family foods much in demand by the Quill Pen club; with Mrs. C. M. at Arvin, Kern county. The Santa Visitor, whether or not time is

was unusually cool. The H. G. Recent visitors to Santa Ana camp grounds were Mr. and Mrs. on a vacation trip to Green Horn, J. P. Ames and daughters, the Misses Ruth and Margaret; Mr. Mrs. Lewis Dalton and little and Mrs. H. C. Nail and sons, Calumpit U. S. W. V.; K. C. daughter, Dorothy of Placentia Jerry and Allen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoge; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marriott and two sons, Dean and Richard, with their guest, War- ing wedding was made at a beach neth Bickle; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. party held at Laguna Beach dur- message for young people. Somerdyer and children, Madeline, ing which time the guests were Walter and Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. entertained by Hawaiian music, Everett McKinney and Mrs. F. rendered by the bride-to-be and

Torrey's camp has been the outing spot for Claud Chilcoat and Mrs. Alice Chilcoat, Mrs. Sara Gu Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. N.

Boner. Visitors at San Gorgonia camp for one day were Miss Inez ard E. Ludy and daughter Jean and Mrs. Lamb will remain as 306 South Birch street. They drove guests in the Dennis home for a up to spend the day with Mrs. M. Scott, 320 South turned to his home at 801 Minter street, who was spending a week

at San Gorgonia lodge. Mrs. W. G. Knox and Miss Marjorie Knox, who have been spend ing the summer at Forest Home left camp long enough to join Mi Knox in attending the Olympic games. They were especially in terested in seeing Miss Evelyn TUSTIN, Aug. 13.—Early next Furtch participate in the relays, Monday morning, a group of boys, remain there for two weeks, Dur- Big Pines. The outing will be another camping trip back into Lawson Watkins, pastor of the Present for the affair were Mrs. the high mountains and over the Methodist church, who will be try, near Barton Flats.

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LEMON SPONGE CAKE FOR SPRING FORM MOULD Yolks of 4 eggs creamed with cup fine white sugar

51-2 tablespons hot water add ed after creaming 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon of lemon extract 11-4 cups sifted pastry flour 21-2 teaspons baking powder

sifted with flour 1-2 teaspon salt

folded into batter last mixing. Brush the mould with oil way) and added to this cooked syand bake the cake in a 300 degree rup. Put back on fire and stir conoven until well risen, protect with stantly. When the paste is done it paper and reduce the heat to 250 will ball up on the spoon when entertainment and there will be no degrees to finish. Time, about 55 stirred. Spread it 1-4 inch thick on

A hollow is baked right into the cake-you'll find how to arrange store in waxed paper. the various parts when you get the pan-and this hollow is filled again with sugar, spread out and light refreshments will be served. after baking with fruit topped let it dry in a warm room for a with whipped cream. Or, the cold day or two. Fine for Christmas cake can be filled with ice cream | candies. and served immediately.

TODAY'S RECIPE APRICOT BAVARIAN CREAM package lemon jelly powder cup boiling water cup canned apricot pulp

cup canned apricot syrup cup whipping cream Pinch of salt This is one of those never-fail

for Sunday, August 21.

and daughters Ellen and Eugenie.

assisted by John Winterbourne,

Howard Barnes, Calvin Stillwell,

Bruce Harbettle and Harold Law-

ecreational and cultural.

rence. The program will be both

Boys who expect to attend are

Don Hart, Laurence Hart, George

Balzer, Jack Balzer, John Balzer,

Charles Patton, John Newcom

George Brand, Cecil Maxon, Ray-

mond Matson, Ralph Gabriel, Curtis Gabriel, Billy Winterbourne,

Bobby Winterbourne, Warren Schooley, Theodore Williams,

Schooley, Theodore Williams, Douglas Leonard, Wendel Brown,

Glenn Lee, Harry Hefty, Arthur

Woman Appointed

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Dissolve the lemon jelly powder in the cup of boiling water, take the pan, bake to perfection in from fire and add the cup of aprithese spring forms, particularly cot juice. When cold and beginning the angel and sunshine cakes. I to jelly whip with the egg beater find this sponge cake formula until it is frothy and light, fold in spring the whipped cream, then carefully

Rinse moulds in cold water, fill with the cream and chill for several hours. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream or with melted marshmallow mixed with apricot syrup.

APRICOT PASTE 1 quart canned apricots

dropped into water will crackle tend. 4 egg whites beaten stiff and when picked up in fingers. The paste is rubbed through a sieve, or Follow recipe in order listed for pressed through a ricer (easier buttered sheets and let stand 48 hours before cutting into strips and squares. Roll in sugar and

If the paste seems soft dust

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Arnold of La Habra Heights, announced her engage-The announcement of the com-

her sister, who have appeared many all people who believe in law betimes over the local radio sta- lieve in hell, for all law has two ifred Sutton, assisted by Miss Dor-Guests at the affair were Mr.

formation.

Announcements

Business and Professional Wonen's club will devote its Monday Orange Woman luncheon hour in Ketner's gold room, to business affairs including the vote on the merger of the two California federations, the State Federation B. P. W. and the California League, B. P. W. Delegates lencia street, complimenting Mrs. will be named also to the state conand 10 in the Yosemite.

St. Ann's Altar society today called attention of members and friends to the postponement of the benefit weiner roast announced for tomorrow at the 'Charles Borchard ranch, to the date of Sunday, August 21, when it will be held afternoon and evening.

Quill Pen members will have a had been selected for her. beach supper in connection with their meeting Tuesday night, and was served late in the evening, in will be guests of Mrs. C. M. Mc-keeping with a pink and blue color Clintock at 317 Bay avenue, Bal- theme.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters are to share a pleasant social evening next Wednesday night in Knights of Pythias hall, with the program of games and varied entertainment to begin at 8 o'clock.

Drain the apricot syrup into a at 2:30 o'clock in the church parsauce pan, add the cup of sugar lors. All women of the church and and cook rapidly until a little others interested are invited to at- Miller of Orange, and the hostess

> St. Peter Lutheran church choir and brotherhood will present, "Pressing the Wrinkles out of the Depression" Friday evening, August 19 at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Everyone is invited to attend the admission charge. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. will

> in Masonic temple. There will be surprise entertainment, and The Musical Advancement assoclation will meet at Ketner's blue

Missionary Will Speak At Meeting

TUSTIN, Aug. 13 .- An interesting talk on "China" will be presented by Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, Santa Ana at next Tuesday afternoon's regular meeting of the Mrs. L. A. Sopha, Miss Olive Mrs. A. D. Turner missionary O'Brien, Harry Johnson, Mrs. Elsociety to be held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Smith on the Irvine O'Brien, Cameron Sopha and the ranch. The speaker worked as a hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beavers and Mrs. C. A. Day, president of the society, urges all members and next hostess, entertaining the card friends, especially young people, club at her home on East Orange-LA HABRA, Aug. 13.-Miss FULLERTON, Aug. 13.-All the to be present to hear this ad- thorpe August 27.

are caused by sin which causes by the Misses Lois and Arden death to conscience, leading to Murray. Chinese lanterns will be ment this week to Harry James of death of character, will power, use in decorating and refreshments

Church Class Is Feted at Party

LA HABRA, Aug. 12.-Miss Win-

bake was held.

Evening Shower Given As Compliment to

Mrs. Darwin Scott entertained with a pretty affair Wednesday, vention to be held September 9 lovely summer flowers decking the rooms were from the home gardens of Mrs. Alvin Rohrs of this city.

During the evening bridge was played, with the result that Mrs. Carl Baker and Mrs. George Bandick scored first and second high. They received attractive awards, and Mrs. Miller was presented with the many dainty gifts which

A two-course refreshment menu Flowers centering the small tables were in the chosen motif. Mrs. Jack Scott and Mrs. Walter Scott assisted in serving.

Those present were Mesdames Carl Baker, W. E. Cummings Jack Scott, Walter Scott, W. B. Hayes, W. K. McCarty, Fred Kies. leich, E. L. Purvis, of Santa Ana; The Unitarian Alliance will have Mrs. Clifford Blanchar, Buena social meeting Monday afternoon Park; Mrs. E. A. Kuechel, Mrs. George Bandick, Mrs. E. R. Gullidge, Mrs. Purl Shell, Mrs. Robert and honored guest, Mrs. Darwin Scott and Mrs. C. Otis Miller.

meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock BUENA PARK, Aug. 13 .- Mrs. J. J. Beavers entertained the Nicholena card club at her home near Stanton Friday evening. White Frau Carl Druski roses were used by the hostess in decorating the om Monday at 12 o'clock, noon. "Five hundred" was played during the evening, and the prize winners for ladies went to Miss Olive O'Brien, first prize, and Mrs. Rodney Jackson, second. Delicious refreshments of cake and coffee were served at a late hour by the hostess, assisted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Beavers, who

is visiting from Texas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jackson, Mr. and eanore Jones, J. W. Schiller. J. and their guest, Mrs. Beavers.

Community Club of Fuller Park Meets

FULLER PARK, Aug. 13 .- Members of the Fuller Park Community club met at the Anaheim City, park for their monthly meeting. A covered dish supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock and afterward an excellent program at the open air

theater. Those Guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald of Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steath of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Howof Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. HowTonight John Brown will answer

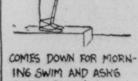
The Rev. R. C. Rogers, pastory, effective and Mrs. E. R. Lundy, of Anaheim; bers of her Sunday school class Mrs. E. R. Lundy, of Anaheim; Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

The Rev. R. C. Rogers, pastory, effective and Mrs. E. R. Lundy, of Anaheim; Mrs. E. Guthoerl, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl, Mr. and Mrs. The affair was held in the back Albert G. Oswald, Harry Oswald. Guy Staplin, Mr. and Mrs. Rus Blythe, Betty Blythe, Mrs. Fred David and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ad-Present were Gilbert Proud, ams, daughter Fay and son Tom-

The place of next meeting will be announced later.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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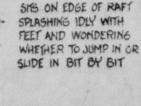


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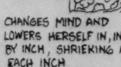
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PLATES



WESTMINSTER, Aug. 13 .- Mrs. Russell I. Johnson has been named as chairman of the character train-Plate Repairs50c ing and spiritual education comittee of the fourth district Per-

> Marvin of Anaheim. Mrs. Johnson, who is the wife of the local physician, Dr. Russell I. Johnson, is familiar with Parent-Teacher association work and deeply interested in it, having been a teacher for some years, Mrs. Johnson is a member of the Westmins. ter P.-T. A.

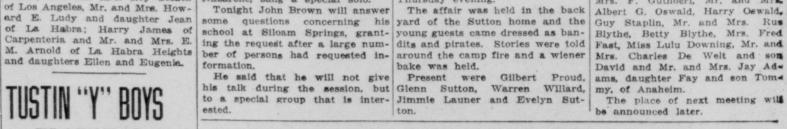
> pointment being made by Mrs. I.

Ellen Arnold, popular radio enter- tragedy and sorrow of the world dress. Carpenteria. The wedding is set body and spirit, John Brown told for Sunday, August 21. 3000 people at the Fullerton tabernacle last night in a special

He talked on "The Wages of Sin Is Death," and declared that sides, the heaven and hell sides. othy Montgomer, entertained mem-

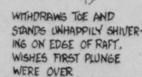
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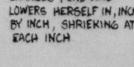
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NATIONAL MUSIC CENTER PLANNED

BY RUTH ANDREWS

All over the nation music lovers orchestra of 225 players, with emias well as the great American pub-lic are manifesting considerable interest in the activities which are interest in the activities which are of music loyers in all parts of the under way at Rockefeller center, country more popularly known as "Radio In addition to its mammoth audi-City," the great national radio and torium, the great hall will include entertainment center which has a grand foyer, 18 promenades and been in the process of construction passageways, two elaborate lobbies, in New York City for some months several smoking rooms and

rapidly approaching completion, Eastern artist and an exponent of portant influence on America's charge of the interior decoration of musical and entertainment activi- the hall.

theater, with a seating capacity ex- ures as Kreutzberg and Martha ceeding 6500, a smaller theater of Graham. It is stated that the Tus-3500 seats, and possibly the newly kegee chorus will also lend novorganized Metropolitan Opera com- elty during the opening weeks. pany, as well as an immense orchgantic holding corporation will control a number of important musical organizations which, although scat-New York City, will also be housed in the new center of American entertainment upon its completion.

It is felt that with the massing so many important musical inrests within the confines of Radio City, increased progress can be made in the development of America's musical life, with a minimum of effort, friction and expense.

L. Rothafel, prominent in music and entertainment circles of cert Hall, where weekly Sunday ican opera, which now hangs in noon concerts will be given by an the balance.

lounges, This new project, which is now rooms. Donald Deskey, prominent romises to exert an especially im- the modern school of design, is in

It is stated that musical activiestra. Rumor also has it htat a gi- ties running the gamut from grand opera to jazz will be actively represented on Radio City programs, tered at present in various parts of | ican musical life may receive their just due. It is predicted, however, that under the influence of the new regime, the older tradimarked degree, with the production of opera in the new entertainment center henceforth to be decidedly more "impressionistic" in nature, with only the outstanding scenes of operas to be given the nation, and familiarly known and the general outline followed. throughout the civilized world as This new departure from the es-"Roxy," is general director of the tablished mode of grand opera ties in the big International Con- influence on the future of Amer-

S. A. BAND PLANS GERMAN CONCERT

Musical selections chosen prin- | on both continents, is said to inand modern periods of qualities. cnusical development, will com- Since no German musical prothe Santa Ana Municipal band will be especially interested in landlady confiscated his trunk for poor working mothers. But the Since "The Store" is a realistic for presentation in Birch park hearing the well known Los An- non-payment of rent. next Thursday evening, August geles tenor, Harold Proctor, in an 18, according to announcement interpretation of the made today by D. C. Cianfoni, "Prize Song" from "Die Meisterdirector of the popular local or- singers", one of Wagner's most

ganization. cial request, the famous "Unfin- of the band on this occasion. ished Symphony" by Franz Schu-

Presentation of Verdi's famous "Requiem" at the Bowl by the Los Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Olse. postponed until Friday night, Aug-

Such well known masterpieces who is noted as soloist with the

Offering a touch of novelty will thert, recognized everywhere as be an instrumental duo, the tured in Paris next fall one of the most remarkable synt- "Serenade in F" by Titl, for phonic works of musical litera- French horn and flute, which will ture, will be offered by the band. be presented by two talented work, long a favorite of band members, A. Fabrity and

foremost symphonic organizations Philip Hood.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELLES Announce Bowl Program

The following program is planned for presentation tonight at Hollywood Bowl, by the Hollywood

"Dance of the Nymphs and Sa- baritone.

Dr. Strock, who made his initial appearance at Hollywood Bowl appear at the Bowl on August 23.

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Grainger in Recital Percy Grainger, celebrated com-

theater as featured soloist for the Harrison Smith. Civic Celebrity Concert event to Maurice Hindus is unique judgment on the criminal probbe staged there next Wednesday among writers on current Rus- lem, evening, August 17. Grainger, sian affairs for although a nawho appeared at Hollywood Bowl turalized American he was born The Store by T S. Stribling. on several occasions during 1930 in Russia, of Russian parentage "The Store" which was the Litand in previous recitals at the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has recently been touring in England United States with his parents.

The Store" which was the Literary Guild book for the month of July follows "The Forge" old cathedrals of Mexico, ornative description of July follows "The Forge" mented the walls, while Spanish paintings of Dons, "The Family Circle" is reported to have made a deep impression already in France and England.

1917, later instructing army band depend for their knowledge of the late '80's just before the elected by Mrs. Fern Burford and leaders at the Army Music School country upon the tourist arrange-

Series on August 31. Schumann- Mr Hindus returned to his Heink has been re-engaged to sing native region following the period cept defeat however. Before the singing old familiar songs. next fall at the Metropolitan Op- during which terrible pressure war he was a man of some con-

LONG BEACH

one of the most outstanding musi- dus went to Russia last year, and cal organizations of its type in made his study of the cooperathe West, and directed by Herbert tive movement which is the sub-11,000th concert. The Long Beach of the cooperative farms is now be changed and modernized to a marked degree, with the produc-

Plan Novel Exhibit 550 school children, will be one of the advantages being concomiof the exhibits at the Century of tant with cooperation. Progress Exposition in Chicago The entire book is devoted to great project. He will direct activiproducing will undoubtely have its
retrieved a fortune and brought ley has charge of the Olympic The reader works out his own mentary school will contain every interviewed many people, former down upon himself a penitentiary

WITH THE ARTISTS

Unearth Mascagni Opera trunk for over half a century, the large in the book, because of the task of negotiating a settlement

works of Alexander Glazounoff, being fed the black bread and tranquillity of spirit. noteworthy lyric gems. Proctor, prominent contemporary Russian sour cabbage soup which children who is noted as soloist with the composer, was recently given in had always been fed in that as Carl Maria von Weber's in- "Chanters", male choral organ- Paris, in celebration of the fiftieth "dark" section. Another instance triguing "Invitation to the Dance" ization representing the Los An- anniversary of the composer's mu- was that of the incubators. The and the colorful "Hungarian geles Shriners, is a favorite with sical career. For many years di- chairman of the cooperative farm Dances" of Johannes Brahms, Southern California music lovers. rector of the Imperial Conservafounded on the typical Gypsy He will also sing "Thora" by Sultory of St. Petersburg, Glazounstallation of incubators. When folk themes with whiche Central livan, special arrangements for off has made his home in Paris he argued that the method was abounds, will be con- both numbers having been made since 1929. Plans are now under used in the United States the trasted on this program. By spe- by Director Cianfoni for the use way for gala festivals of Glaz- members of the kolhoz said that

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Aug. 13 .- A Mr. conductor of the Chicago Sym- ed the Spell residence on Francisco of the leading musicians of the here as soon as final papers are attention of every adult.

with the Bowl orchestra, has been Santa Monica Thursday. They were this book about the most famou Hollywood Bowl, by the Hollywood Bowl, by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Frederick A. Stock, prominent Chicago conductor:

"Carnival Overture" (Dvorak);

"Carnival Overture" (Schubert):

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"Stock prominent Chicago conductive in this section, will appear as soloist on this occasion. Other soloists will include Clemence Gifford Lott, ford contralto, and Clifford Lott, home from Long Beach where she in the history of prison reform. And the contralto and daughter, Mr. Olson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Dand Helvin, who had been guests of the Olands for a soloist on this occasion. Other soloists will include Clemence Gifford Lott, ford contralto, and Clifford Lott, home from Long Beach where she there were a soloist on the contral to be interesting ford in-law and daughter. In addition to that type of in-law and daughter, who had been guests of the Olands for a soloist on this occasion. Other soloist will include Clemence Gifford Lott, home from Long Beach where she the contral to the co ust 19. Dan Gridley, prominent in Mr. Olson's son-in-law and daugh- to be interesting reading. Major Symphony (Schubert); ford, contralto, and Clifford Lott, home from Long Beach where she has been the past week. A friend which shave evolved from experi-(Schumann); "The Moldau" (Smetana); "Symphony Intermezzo" (Glazikian); "Firebird" Suite

Alfred Wallensfein, formerly of of Mrs. Olson's, Miss Isabelle Tertos Angeles, and now noted solo ril of Santa Monica, came that day

Warden Lawe 'cellist of the New York Philhar- to remain as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oland remain for several

on Thursday night of this week, playing Dr. Frederick Stock's Vio-will conduct a total of nine con-lincello Concerto, under the com-

are on vacation at that resort. Wednesday from Taft where she proken homes. has been caring for a sister who church, the home, the communit

her family accompanied Mrs. Goble assume some of the burden which

BOLSA

drive to Gallup, New Mexico, was prison populations; of reducing made by Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wall- them without danger to the peace ingford, local merchants, on the and security of the public; of first lap of their trip to Kansas turning these prisons into plants City, Misosuri, according to word where received from them Thursday, Mr. desire of normal living can be reand Mrs. Wallingford will be away charged with vigor and encouragea month and left Bolsa last Sunday ment.

Wednesday night to Bolsa by four handicapped because there is so local hunters, Mr. and Mrs. Gus much for him to know in every Ward, John and Robert Ward who field. He has not the time which have been in the north the past is necessary for informing him three weeks on a vacation and self on every matter which calls hunting trip. These are the first for his judgment. A book or two deer brought in by Bolsa hunters which presents principles

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

poser, planist and conductor, will Red Bread by Maurice Hindus, deavor is a boon for the layman. appear at the Griffith park Greek published by Jonathan Cape and Warden Lawes' book is the one

and is coming to Los Angeles especially for this event.

Born in Australia, Grainger going to Russia who never were came to America in 1914 joining there under the collapse of the South after the Civil way.

Old cathedrals of Mexico, ornamented the walls, while Spanish pottery on the tables and fireplace added a note of charm.

Of the South after the Civil way. Born in Australia, Grainger going to Russia who never were of the South after the Civil war. came to America in 1914, joining there under the old regime, who the U. S. Army as a bandsman in cannot speak the language, who the South after the Civil war. About 200 people throughout the cannot speak the language, who the South after the Civil war. About 200 people throughout the cannot speak the language, who the south after the Civil war. About 200 people throughout the cannot speak the language, who cannot speak the language that the language that the language the language that th musical and entertainment activities in the near future, and offers striking evidence of how the concurrence of the history of the heater, in compared unity is now even invaling the realm of modern art and culture to a marked degree.

Scheduled to open formally next October, the Radio City area is not content of the Russian of the history of the deater, in which will be outstanding as the world's largest.

The opening performance to be offered in the big concert hall while still in the army Grainger of the flow of the history of the deater, in while a stilled so a second step in a trilogy of the down on of the last bell."

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The leaders at the Army Music School country upon the tourist arrange- tion of Grover Cleveland. It is Miss Maud Robertson.

was brought upon the peasants to get them into the Kolhoz or cooperative farms. The policy of its slaves and its commissary. Band Establishes Record exerting pressure was later aban- Now he had come to live in a ramshackle house with his wife Clarke, recently presented its ject of this book. The example for getting the farming people into the cooperatives, according to Mr. Hindus. The people in those organizations, however, do A modern school of education, have considerable advantage over in actual operation, attended by the people who are outside, many

modern type of musical equip- friends, boyhood playmates, "ex- sentence for violations. It made perts" from agricultural colleges of Colonel Miltiades a terrible become to demonstrate and help ing. with different processes on the cooperative farm.

After being misplaced in an old The personal element looms Russian mothers charged that presentation of life, its readers ounoff's orchestral, ballet, and op- the eggs might be different over here. At last he won the people eratic works, which are to be feato a willingness to experiment with two small incubators. After success had been achieved the people became so enthusiastic for incubators and chickens that there was need to curb them.

Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Theodore Thomas in 1905, has been Green of Long Beach has purchas- Sing, by Warden Lewis E. Lawes phony Orchestra, and who is one streets Barber City, and is moving Sing" is a book which merits the signed. The house was recently fascinating reading, though Wared general music director of Chiwho purchased the Russell house of criminals. Books about human beings are always fascinating and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Olson re- when such a book has about Angeles Civic chorus, together turned from a two days' visit at as much that is unusual as has accompanied home by their hosts, prison in the country it is sure

Warden Lawes opposes capital punishment; he opposes long prison sentences with the objective reformation of the prisoner. In this book "Twenty Thousand Year will conduct a total of nine concerts at the Bowl during the curposer's direction. Wallenstein also rent symphony series. Dr. Stock, appeared at the Bowl in the role of conductor on August 4, concerts and the symphony series. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilburn left the adolescent and the younger Thursday for Lake Arrowhead to child. Every child, says Mr. Lawes, spend a few days with friends who is entitled to a home. He gives surprising figures showing Mrs. Hugh Goble returned home many of the criminals are from is ill. The sister and members of are called in by Warden Lawes to home to remain a week as her the prison has had in the past The prison is a last resort

> "Attacking the problem of crime and criminals through prisons is to approach the problem hind-end foremost. The problem does not lie in 'more and larger and safer BOLSA, Aug. 13.—A 700 mile prisons.' It is rather in ascertain

> The layman who is conscientious Four fine deer were brought in about his obligations to society is goals in a particular field of en-

Scores Success

Colorful, charming and reminiscent of the early days in Cali-fornia, was the Spanish Musical lished "The Family Circle"

Colonel Miltiades will not acCarmelita clicking the castinetts, one American newspaper man who We stood him in the corner till
Senor Arias had the whole group has consistently probed for the he sobbed his heart in two

Art Notes

of whom he was ashamed and Millard Sheets will hold a one- cation a volume that contains his Oh, but he's bad, so very bad he dream of the times when he was man showing of his oils and most important work, heretofore of some consequence in his small world. His downfall and ruin as water colors at the Fern Burford scattered through a number of well as that of the entire Vaiden family are due in his mind to the fact that 20 years before he had prizes than perhaps any other essays that have not yet appear- He breaks a law a minute-somebeen cheated out of \$2500 worth artist on the coast and some of ed in America, making the book a of cotton by one J. Handbeck who these prize canvases will be seen full and representative selection now owned the one general store in the village and plundered the Negroes, and got his hands on their small farms.

Through the exhibition.

Through the courtesy of the Burford Galleries, the Festival of Arts committee is hanging the ton Mifflin's list will be H. A.

One of the noveltles on Houghton Mifflin's list will be H. A.

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Through the efforts of Sandusky, a rising young lawyer of ontemporary Italian composer emphasis on psychological reac- between Handbeck and Miltiades, skipper of the Mauretania, whose Mascagni's first opera, "Pinotta," tions. Another interesting point the latter was released by the memoirs, In Great Waters, were cipally from the works of fore- crease in significance with each was recently unearthed, and per- brought out in the book is the payment of \$10,000 to the store- published by Harcourt, Brace and most German and Austrian comhearing, being equally famed for formed with much success under patience necessary to carry forits glorious melody and spiritual the composer's own direction in ward policies in a democracy.

Company two weeks ago, has just posers, representative of both the composer's own direction in ward policies in a democracy. San Remo, Italy. Written many Nurseries were opened up for the He married an attractive and de- tania as a passenger. Fellow pasmusical development, will comprise the interesting concert proprise the interesting concert propris gram which has been prepared by a touch of Wagner, concert goers dent, the work was lost when his try for the accommodation of ally overtook Colonel Miltiades. Deck of the good ship instead of plant and writing verse which to work on the wet and dry issue their children, who were being fed will be reconciled to the fact that Honor Contemporary Composer proper food for children, were be- An elaborate concert of the ing starved because they were not him security, joy in marriage, or will be Stanley Vestal's "Sitting work had been accepted for the asked to send three members and

Spanish Musical At Laguna Beach said to have replied: "Little

Spanish paintings of Dons, the leading novelists of the day. And cut off all the lily buds we'd

Bull, Champion of the Sloux." The humor column. That was the their presidents to this meeting.

given by the Music Lovers club at Hotel Laguna recently.

Andre Maurois August 5. In it Maurois takes his place among at Hotel Laguna recently.

About 200 people thronged the lication by Dorothy Canfield Fish-

Essay: 1917-1932. This is the first

Miltiades planned to avenge Olympic picture in the lobby and Ripley's "Minute Mysteries"-sevhimself and his family. He plotted days of Hotel Laguna during enty in number, crisply told with against Handbeck until he had Artist week. Miss Virginia Wool- all the facts the detective needs. De feel as may our Father of our

Book Notes

Chief did not spend his entire start of a long career of news time fighting in the West, but paper and magazine work in which came East and visited New York he has been columnist and spe-City. When asked which of its cial correspondent from France wonders impressed him most, he and Mexico. children working."

Harcourt, Brace and Company's

solutions, before looking into the

back of the book to see if he is

By Lee Shippey

Poets of

Southern

California

THE LITTLE BAD BOY By Lee Shippey

He took his mother's scissors D. Appleton and Company pubwhich he knows he mustn't touch. And went into the garden, where

he know's he mustn't go

counted on so much (They would have bloomed for Christmas and set all the

house aglow.) hands and sent him off to bed

With angry looks and scoldings

he sobbed his heart in two truth of the stupendous swimdle. (One twisting sticky finger tugging at his curly head)

One of the outstanding titles on And then we asked him sternlyvery sternly-if he knew The reason. "Why for helping muvver do her work," he said.

> He climbs on chairs to get at things and makes a lot of

times two or three-and yet When we look at him sleeping

cannot help but stray, Misled by elfin fancies, though

greater sins, and say: Strange visions may mislead him....but we love him, all

-The Los Angeles Times.

Group To Work On Prohibition

LA HABRA, Aug. 13.-A meetnight, August 16, at the social hall in La Habra for the formation A boy, working in a packing of an organization in La Habra

came back from the editors, Lee at the present election. One of the leading fall biogra- evening his sister brought in the 7:30 p. m. and the various er-





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with ease among the branches of the trees and chattered at the Tinies who sat watching them in all were having quite a thrill,

Said Scouty, "Gee, they are a just sailing out from tree to tree. treat. They're very nimble on It wasn't hard to do. their feet. I wish that I could climb that way. It would be fun One of the monkeys then came

each tree. I understand they're way and it leads to Monkey good and strong. Come on, who's Land!

game to swing?"
"I'll be the first to take a inside "Til be the first to take a inside The monkey seems to chance." He grabbed a hold of know that we all seek exciteone long branch and then swung ment. Come, we'll enter hand in out so quickly that it made the hand."

When he swung back he hooked (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) his feet right by the bunch. "Say! (The Tinies move into a little That was neat," said Coppy. grass house in the next story.)

The monkeys hopped around, "Now I'll try my luck. I'm just

"Why, all around us you can led them to a spot where Scouty see that vines are hanging from said, "Gee, look! This is a gate-"I guess we are supposed to go

What must you add to x to

give y? One, because y comes

the rod and line means he be-

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WHITE FOLKS BISHOP WUZ A DIMMERCRAT TWELL HE GOT TO FOOLIN' ROUN' DEM PUBLICANS EN SINNUAS

-- BUT NOW DE

DIMMERCRATS DONE RE-PEALED HIM!

He was an ardent devotee of

after x in the alphabet.





In olden days, they used to have nen carrying the letters, not like

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Relief is another word for Thank goodness. It is when you have a frightful lot of work to do and for you. . . .

Chalk and sand can be separated by flirtation.

An improved means of transport is the telephone.

Our textbook gives the conver- (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

or me"

"That's not a bad idea, lad," cried Windy. "I have often had to do a bit of quick work when I've been up in my plane.

"Tm going to try and swing around and yet stay safely off the ground. If I can keep from falling, my attempt won't be in vain.

"Why all around us you can led them to a spot where Scouty"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

EXCELLENT, MI SOLDADO! EXCELLENT! I NEED MEN LIKE YOU. I GEEV YOU COMMAND OF THE MACHINE GUN COMPANY. S EASY ASSEMBLES THE MACHINE GUNS IN NEAR-RECORD TIME, THE REBEL OFFICERS CANNOT CONCEAL THEIR DELIGHT.

EVERYTHING IS SO QUIET NISTILL IT

APT T'HAPPEN ALMOST ANY MINUTE

GIVES YA TH' SHAKES, DREADIN' WHAT'S

I MUST BE C-CAREFUL! I JUST CAN'T ARE IN TH' PLANE

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The Goblins Will Getch!

Captain Easy!

By WILLIAMS, OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THIS MUST BE A GAME TRAIL ... TSOME WATERIN' PLACE, MEBBEL-LOOK AT TH' TRACKS ... OH G-G-GOLLY

By CRANE

By MARTIN



TENIENTE GARCIA! MEN TO THEIR QUARTERS AND SEE THAT THEY RECEEF UNIFORMS AND A MONTH'S PAY AT

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY THERE'S ONE ON

WASH TUBBS

THAT BORING MILL, THERE , AN' TWO ON THAT SLOTTER-ONE THERE, IN BACK OF THAT OTHER MILL AN' A WHOLE ROW ON THAT BIG LATHE, AN' TWO THERE

THERE YOU ARE! THERE'S HOW ONE WORKIN' GUY WORKS AGIN OTHER WORKIN' GUYS, WE CANT GIT NO WHERES 'AT WAY-HE'S FIXIN' ALL TH' SITTN PLACES SO A GUY CANT SIT

TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS CHANGES HIS MIND AN'HAS HIM MAKIN' A LOT OF DAY BEDS AROUND HERE THEN HE'D BE A GOOD GUY, I SUPPOSE

YEH, I GUESS

HE'S NO GOOD

UNLESS, OF COURSE,



YO' HONORIMISTAH JEDGE, EF CASSIDY-CHECK WHUT AH TELLS YO' AIN'T ALL UP ON THIS MAN'S DE TROOF, YO' CAN HANG ME WIF STORY WW AND A RUBBER ROPE! - MAJAH HOOPLE HAVE PRISONER AN' ME WASN'T IN OUR PRIVATE HOOPLE BROUGHT 'TECTIVE OFFICE FO' OVAH A MONTH! IN HERE WE WAS AWAY ON A CASE - AN' WHILE WE'S GONE, SOMEBODY UNKNOWN MOVES DAT STILL IN TH' OFFICE! - YOW-ZA! - YO' ALL CALL UP TH' COUNTY INSANE 'SYLUM, AN' DEY WILL'SPLAIN TH' WHOLE AFFAIR/w YOW-ZA-

two joined

street cars

21 Snaky fish.

15 Coin.

22 Epoch.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HOW ABOUT CHA,

CHICK-ARE YOU

ALL SET

I'LL THINK OF SO THE NEWLY WED) WE WILL YOU EVERY / DARE-DEVILS HAVE A -YOU WON'T BE MINUTE, 1 PARTY ON, EH? WELL, THERE, SUGAR ENJOY YOURSELVES DITZY

That Fifty Bucks! WOW! ISN'T THIS THE YEAH, BABY ... BUT FURNITURE STORE I'M GOIN' IN AND I'M GOIN' IN AND THAT'S HAD YOU IN MAKE THEM SEE THE RED MONTH ! RED ... WAIT A AFTER MONTH 9 SECOND M. FUR

SAID.

JASON

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King Question

HORIZONTAL 1 Christian X is king of -- ? 7 To have existence. 13 Audibly. 14 At this time

16 Not younger. 17 God of the lower world. 18 Wrath. 19 Helmet-shaped part of a calyx

20 Domestic slave. 21 To elude. 23 Fairy.

25 Unit of 54 Apart. energy 27 Antiseptic 58 Hazard. 31 To tell. 35 League. 60 Air toys. 36 Engine-room

greaser. cross. 37 Leaping. 62 Three-pronged 40 Variegates spear. with spots VERTICAL 42 Untruth. 1 Genus of 44 Scandinavian

50 Killed.

3 Name of something. 56 Night before. 4 Dumb. 5.Stir 59 Light brown mountain 61 A St. Andrew's range sepa-

the hand. 10 Unaccupied. 11 Prophet. 2 Measures of

6 Cutting tools. 7 The Kjolen from Norway? 51 Tardy. 9 To strike with

CHICK LEAVES 24 Pertaining to GLADYS ALONE FOR THE FIRST 26 To feel one's way. 8 Data. 9 Sesame. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS To decay. 3 Every. 4 Golf device. 38 Frost bite. 39 Cylindrical. 40 Respectable. 41 Verb. 44 Undermines. 45 Toward sea. 46 Maiden. 47 Entrance. 49 Bugle plant. 50 Glided. 52 Opposite of 53 Where the sun sets. 55 Prophet.

YEAH ... THAT'S WHAT WE ALL RIGHT! AS LONG SAY! IF YOUR INVENTION'S AS YOU FELLAS ARE TOO SO WONDERFUL, GET IN DUMB TO FIGURE IT OUT, I'LL TAKE A AN' SHOW US !! RIDE IN IT AN' PROVE IT WE'RE TO YOU !! FROM MISSOURI 60 SALESMAN SAM

YEAH-JUST

I JIIT TILL I

BUZZ GLADY

YOU DON'T BELIEVE BUT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT YET THAT THIS'LL WHY THAT THING SHOULD RUN BY IT'S OWN RUN BY ITSELF, CAN SELF, DO YOU, I GAVE YOU, ALECK? NO-LETS UP LONG A60! SEE Real Proof!

The Supreme Moment!

I'M KINDA BRIGHT MYSELF,



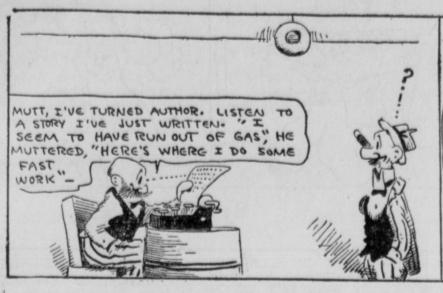
YA CLAIM HEY! THEY'RE RIPE TOMATROES BUT HOW DO ONE, MY





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SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1932







MUTT AND JEFF

Hide-And-Go-Seek!

By BUD FISHER -





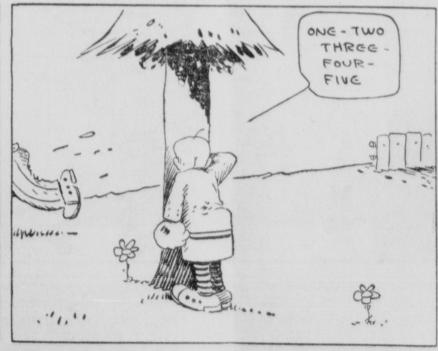






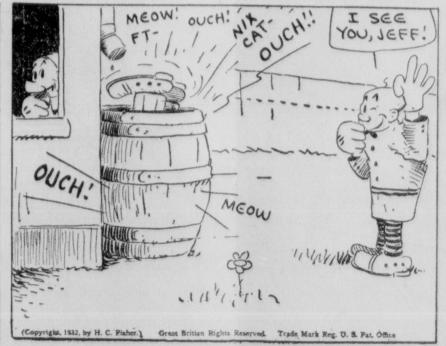




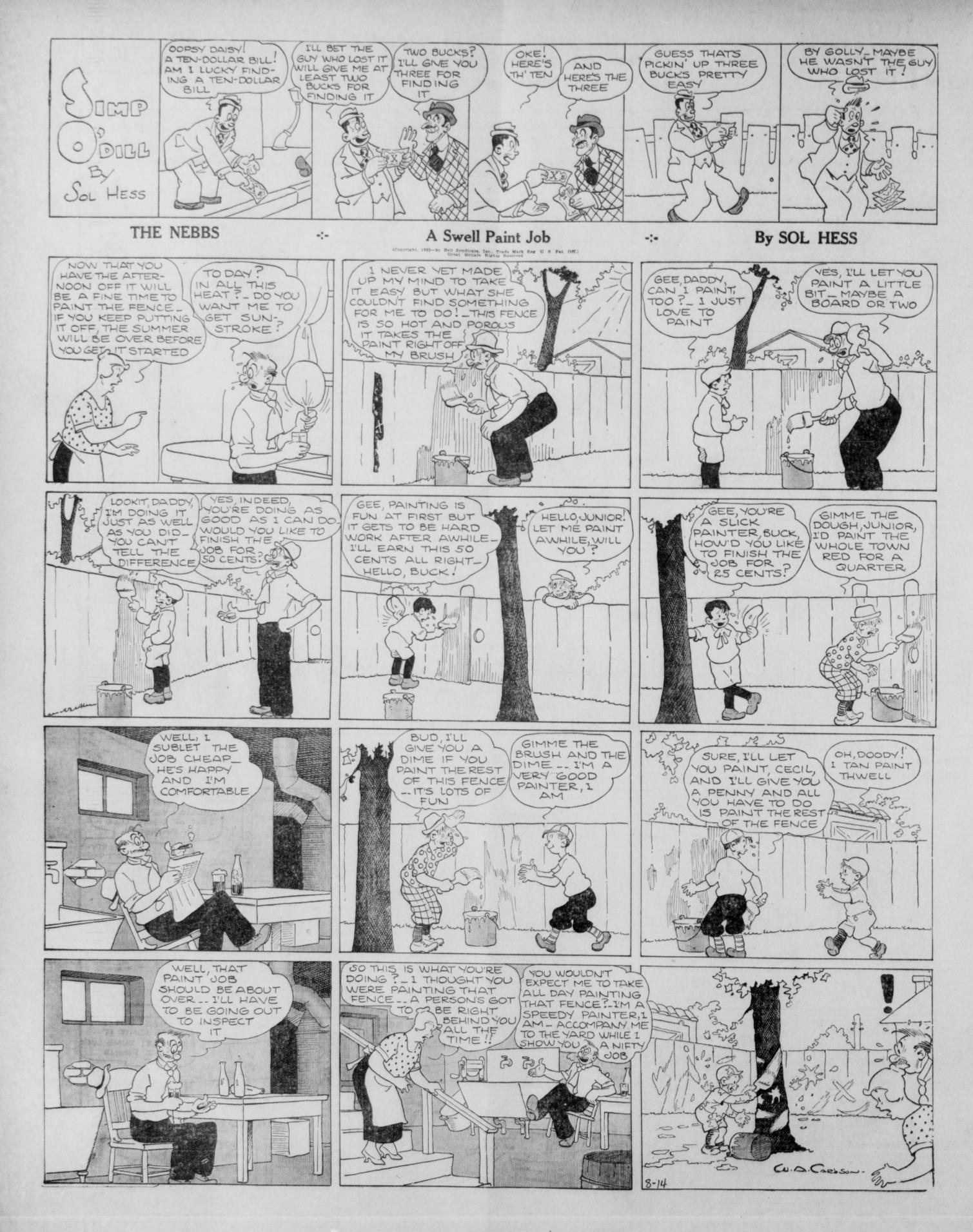


























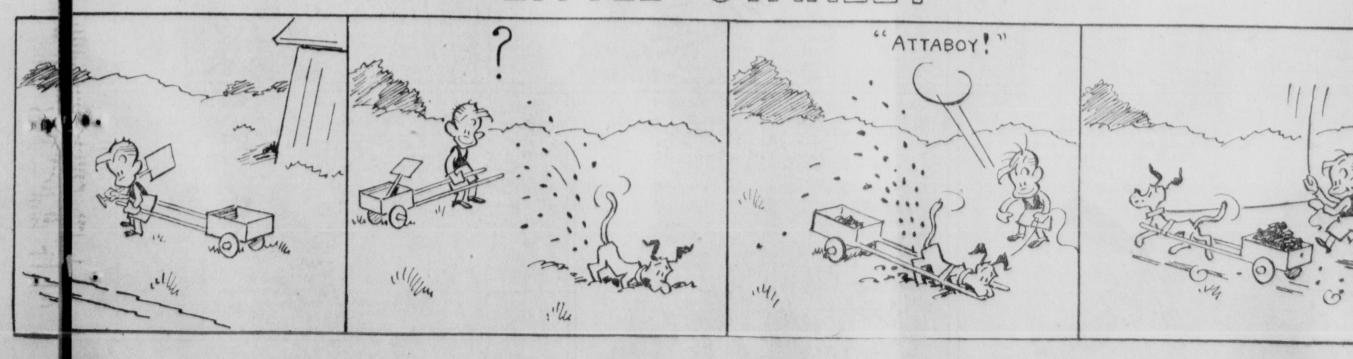








LITTLE STANLEY





Late News From Orange County Communities

Huntington Beach Awards Oil Drilling Lease

13.—The city council in session Groups at Calvary." Tuesday at 7 growing in numbers and activities, paign will be conducted. The tide found it will be necessary for the Carr Oil company of Los An- at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting with of-way the entire distance.

can Petroleum company, Long tus, Long Beach and the one from successful bidder for the lease. Councilman John H. Marion

moved the adoption of the lease The motion failed of a second and the mayor declared it lost, Councilman E. B. Stevens then said he wanted to second the tion carried unanimously. Councilman Marion then again moved the adoption of the resolution grantcan Oil company and it was seconded by Stevens. When put to a vote it lost, Marion and Stevens

The Carr Oil company lease which runs for 30 years, was then read and a resolution for its adoption was moved by Council-man Huston and seconded by Councilman King and Huston and Mayor Conrad voting for it.

The proposed lease offered by Graham and Loftus was not tane-sixth royalty. The lease from West American Oil company provided for 18 per cent royalty and provided for one-sixth royalty, \$30,000 cash bonus and \$30,000 out of oil. It also provides for 15

be removed after each well is equipment for operating the well Day, superintendent; 11 a. with the street with the same street purposes if it ever should

ment beneath the street surface. The lease will insure immed-

title to the property is established by a court decision. The company provides a \$100,000 surety bond to protect the city against all damage suits or claims of any character and agrees to defend title at all times at its

own expense. Home labor will be provided for the work and it is expected drilled, insuring considerable drilling, and providing many days labor for oil workers.

Last Monday at the regular a letter from the office of Lawler and Bacon, attorneys for the Standard Oil company, and the Huntington Beach company, notifying the city that they will resist Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. any action by the city to lease 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. the strip of land under question.

The Huntington Beach company, now a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company, was the donor of this strip to the city for street purposes, but as there was no reversion clause in the deed this measure will go to the court for a quiet-title suit, it has been stated.

Preaches Sermon

FULLERTON, Aug. 13.-The Rev. George A. Tinsley, pastor of Central avenue. The Rev. Louise the Christian church, will hold A. Webster, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunservices at his church tomorrow day school. 11 a. m. church serat 10:45 a. m. for both his and vices; subject, "The Twentieth the congregation of the Presby- Century Marathon." 6:15 p. m. trian church when he will preach Crusaders service, organizing of-"Christian Olympics." evening services, both for wor- the First Methodist Church; ser- burg, Ohio. Miss Faris is here On Sunday and all other nights ship and for young people, will mon topic, "The Scarlet Thread." be merged with those at the John .. Nazarene Church, 107 West Cen- is a well known writer. Brown evangelistic tabernacle. tral avenue. The Rev. A. M. Black-

Fuller, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunm., Christian Endeavor societies; here yesterday afternoon leased to p. m., Fisherman club. Wednesday as reported at their meeting held land grant to the city on which Standard Oil co Don Milligan leading. Friday at

Church of the Nazarene: the Rev. the intersection of Twenty-third R. C. Rogers, pastor; 9:45 a. m., "The Holy Spirit in Relation to the Pacific Electric railway right- the Church"; special music; 6:30 ed that there will soon be work evangelistic service; sermon by will be hired for the bean harpastor on the story of his life. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Deale and daughters

vest in this section. A black-

the bank building for data in

regard . to labor for the bean

niture can be placed while be-

Carl Spencer has offered the

eenth street for farming purposes

acre plot of willow wood Friday
V. I. Cook was made chairman

A barber has been added to the

program was presented on the sub

macher in charge. The following

Irvine, Mrs. C. K. Lee, Mrs. J. A

ct "The Trail of the Ploneer Women," with Mrs. Maud Schu-

children and others.

boulevard and Nine

ng renaired.

Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. J. Brigham, pastor; 9:45 a. m., superintendent; 11 a. m., worship with sermon on "The False and True Discipleship" by the pastor; young people at John Brown taberwith churches at John Brown tab-

Placentia Mexican church; the Rev. A. P. Pierson, pastor; at Placenția, Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday chool; 7:30 p. m., worship; Tues-Thursday at 7:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., prayer neeting. La Jolla church, Sunday at 3 p. m., Sunday school; Wed-

Yorba Linda Churches Yorba Linda

Friends church; the Rev. Joseph Reece, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday William Henley, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship with sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., of the welfare committee. Friends help in the activities. church. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday at 8 p. out until winter. A vote of thanks m., play, "What Owest Thou Thy was given to the many donors of children, Margaret, Jean and Rob Lord" by a group of High School Christian Endeavor students at the

drilled and a concrete excavation Crawford Trotter, pastor; 9:45 a. will be no trading with outsiders m., Sunday school; Mrs. Frank other than other unemployed as-This excavation worship and junior church; the must be covered over on a level pastor will preach, 6:30 p. m., Epwith the street with the same surfacing as the rest of the street at Friends church. Wednesday at

First Methodist church, corner of be needed. Man holes will be pro- First avenue and Main street. The vided for entrance and egress in- Rev. H. O. Simmons, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; I. E. Wiede, The company will use portable superintendent. Young Peoples derricks to be moved away as class by Mrs. H. O. Simmons; soon as each well is completed.

Young Men's class by Rev. Simment of the mons and Keystone class by Judge lease that probably about 60 days A. C. Earley, 1:30 a. m. Church will be required for completing services; sermon topic, "A Higher the well and placing the equip- Law," 6:30 p. m. Epworth leagues. 7:30 p. m. Union services at this church with Rev. Louise A. Webiate drilling operations as soon as ster, pastor of the Four Square Gospel church, speaking. Special vocal numbers by Mrs. Warne of members gave extracts from books Whittier with Mrs. G. E. Sutton at and magazines, Miss Constance the organ

La Habra Baptist church, North Knapp, Mrs. Dessa Emerson, Mrs Hiatt street. The Rev. T. C. Jor- E. Lyons and Mrs. P. M. German dan, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Paul M. Thornton, super- Fannie Garr. Mrs. German preintendent. Departmental work for sided at a short business session. all classes. 11 a. m. Church ser-Standard Oil will offset any wells vices; morning topic, "Jesus, the Cook and Waiter." 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. in special training school instruction. 7:30 p. m. church services, sermon topic, "What Is New

> First Church of Christ, Scientist. Corner of Hiatt and Greenwood Aves. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of is open Wednesday and Saturday employed Wildcats and the Old Siegel.

afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Church of Christ, corner of First avenue and Cypress street. The Gilbert R. Carey, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Wm. Keith, superintendent, 11 a. m. church services, sermon by pastor, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Union services at the First Meth-For Two Churches odist Church with sermon by the

Rev. Louise A. Webster, pastor of the Four Square Gospel church. Four Square Gospel Church, East

The ficers, 7:30 p. m. union services at day evening, Lilly Faris of Lynch- children of the Gospel church. reporting the Olympic games and of the week, the church is co-Other guests were Mrs. Edna meetings at the tabernacle. Loney and son Jack.

team of Garden Grove and accord-

ing to all reports, have a good ball

team. The game is scheduled to

start at 8:30 p. m. at the high school grounds. The admission

will be one pound or more of

Olympic Writer Is

mon, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Church services. 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting. 7:30 p. m. Church services.

Fullerton St. Mary's Catholic Church of Fullerton. Sunday Masses at 6:30 day afternoon, August 17, at 2 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. At 9:30 a. m. o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Violett will special services for Spanish-spea- conduct a round table discussion Ing people. There is high mass on child welfare. There will also each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday be an election of officers. A good school after 8:30 a. m. mass.

PROPOSE DRILLING 40 OIL WELLS AT HUNTINGTON BEACH; COMPANY WILL OPEN OFFICES

3 .- The Pacific Exploration com- of the people of the state on the cany will open offices here the tide land grant, drilling cannot irst of the coming week, it was start until a few weeks after nnounced today by Roy Mag- the November election. COSTA MESA, Aug. 13.—The business block will be leased, and ed will be done practically encoral unemployed association is from this city the state-wide cam-

Plans are being made to hold a will be employed in the office here tional employment

last night in the bank building. the lease is made, is to be voted an oil lease on the railroad of way along the beach blue on at the November election. dance to get working funds. Willian Earls is chairman of arlian Earls is chairman of arlian Earls is chairman of ar-

J. E. Richardson, member of piers to be erected out in the the title land lease which carries the solicitation committee, report- ocean. It has been stated the a royalty of one-sixth of all oil Kate C. Ebel, recording secretary

rogressed rapidly with 500 quarts ent and the hostess committee comof peaches being canned the last prised of Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. Les- lodge. wo days, from the 300 lugs do- ter Schofield, Mrs. C. H. Smith, and ated from Hemet orchards, also Mrs. Fred Law served delicious cof- flies, Pythian Sisters and Sun-116 quarts of catsup, 33 quarts fee.

of chow-chow, and 68 quarts of A few matters of business were to attend the event, Perozzi statstring beans are now on the taken care of at a short meeting ed. shelves in the canning room in with Mrs. Fred Law, president in the rear of the C. J. Lewis charge. At the conclusion of the will be enjoyed in the pavilion. dinner and business meeting those

Fred Bastady, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Law and chif-

ard; Mrs. Margaret Strain, Mrs. Ir-Motion was passed that there ene Couts, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mann. Miss Dorothea McFarland.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell,

Mae and Wilma; Mrs. C. E. Crun rine, Miss Lois Couts, Mrs. H. S Horn, Leona Hoarn, and Katherine Baldwin of Buena Park; Mrs. Lura GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 13.—The Schoffeld of Corona Del Mar; Erregular all day meeting of the Baptist Missionary circle was held Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hilgenfeld and in the church bungalow Thurs- daughter Frances of Anahelm. Hilgenfeld served as pastor of the Bu-The morning hours were devoted ena Park at one time it is rememto sewing. Following luncheon a bered.

BEACH IS CLOSED

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 13 .-Climaxing the close of the daily vacation Bible school sponsored by Christ Church by the Sea, the Sunday evening services of the beach churches will be blended nto one, the children of the school irected by teachers, and directors o have charge of the meeting. The pastor of the churches, the Rev. Russell C. Stroup, will present GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 13 .- Due the director, the Rev. Lawson Watto the fact that the local com- kins, former beach church pastor, missary is running short on staple now having a pastorate in Tustin, church services; subject "Soul." A groceries, the Garden Grove Un and teachers and helpers, Cal Stil-Christian Science Reading room is employed association will stage a well, David Cherry, Hazel Cubbon, located in the church building and ball game tonight between the Un- Dorothy Ensign and Mrs. Blanche

The registered enrollment was The latter team was formerly over 100 children. The program known as the American Legion included religious instruction, supervised recreation, and manual

Announce Sunday Sermon Subject

FULLERTON, Aug. 13.-"Jesus Honored at Dinner our Friend," will be the topic on which the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday at LA HABRA, Aug. 13.—Mrs. E. the Methodist church. A short M. Thompson of South College sermon on "Why a Boy is Like street, entertained at dinner Fria Watch" will be given for the operating with the John Brown On Thursday night a special members is urged to attend the

> W. C. T. U. TO MEET GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 13.-The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Merchant Wednesattendance is desired.

services at the Brown tabernacle.

a short period of time, it will of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church, and their families, fruit will go to waste for the lack of jars, it was announced.

The work in the cannery has ded, Mrs. Kate ter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush- preach at 9 a. m. M. E. Marshall and nell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, Origin of the Idea God," a conegate-at-large, to attend the Terrill of Santa Monica; Miss Sally This is the only service held on

Pastor To Talk About Evolution

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The Ancheim group wil join with other Friendly Indian organ-Ass'n-Moose hall, 135 W. Center izations of Orange county. There will be approximately 70 from the county attending the camp. They

ANAHEIM, Aug. 13 .- The Rev. P. m. The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Harker invited to attend.

Mrs. M. E. Simons of Pine

for several weeks.

Chief of Police James S. Bouldin

Lincoln avenue, are expected to return home from a summer trip to the Orient late next week.

Houseguests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Dowling Siding pastor. Sunday worked at 7:30 p. m. in city park. Young Will begin at eight octock.

Hostesses for the evening will be Conce KFI Conc include Mrs. Rae Laidlow and son, a.m.

the city clerk's office, left today study, 7:15 Wednesday evening p.m Dorcas society; Friday, 7:30 M for a week's vacation that will and prayer meeting at 7:15 Fri- p. m. choir practice. spent at Carpenteria with her day evening brother, Percy Houts and his fam-

and his family will leave this week end for a camping trip in Southern

Mrs. C. P. Tompkins will spend the Morning sermon by Rev. William 28, No. 20" (Chopin); Offertory, last week of this month at Lake A. Brown. Arrowhead where they will enjoy the mountain sports and activities. and Clementine. Rev. Thomas H. (Vail); postlude, "Marche Ponti-Eighteen members of the Young Walker, pastor Bible school, 9:30 ficale", (Gounod). The evening ser-

Women's class of the Church of a.m., 11 a.m., morning worship, 6:20 p.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:20 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church, Anaberican Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Women's class of the Church of a.m.; 11 a.m., morning worship; vice at the park. recently. Games were played later in the evening and prizes awarded. West Broadway Rev. and Mrs. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school, lesson Wesley Norgaard, pastors. Sunday school, at 0.20 at

Exercise will be given by Junior ing worship, 11 o'clock. Night worship, 7:45 o'clock; children's intendent. 10:30 a. m. Morning Catalina Island, nearby beaches

ter, Reatha, are guest at the home of Mrs. M. P. Weaver, 316 East Schmelzer, pastor. Sunday school orchestra. Monday 7:30 p. m.: Sycamore street and when they at 9:45 a.m.; H. J. Burdorf jr., teachers meeting; Wednesday 6:00 return to their home in Sonora, superintendent German services p. m. "pot luck" supper and California in several weeks Mrs. M. 9 a.m.; English services 10:30 Brotherhood meeting at Anaheim

CHURCH NOTICES

people's meeting at 6:45 p.m. and

-A branch of The Mother Church, committee chairman, Ed-Theodore H. Eimers, Ma-Reading room California building, George Walter, Mrs. Fred Hess, for D. M. Healy, Albert Lopera 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mrs. Minnie Schultz, Ted Stolt, John J. Mertz; attendance Sundays and holidays. Testimon- and Jack Spurgeon. ttee chairman, A. L. Erick- ial meeting Wednesdays 8 p.m.

sick committee chairman, Jo- Broadway; Clayton C. Root, pas-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Allec, Ben J. Dauser, Timothy Shea morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; ress and Claudina streets; Cora ness and Claudina streets; Cora lsham, pastor. John Neuschafer, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; preach-

flower drill. Lecture, 10:45 a.m. attendance. of the younger boys' group of the Healing services 7:30 p.m.; lec-

trip to Camp Osceola in the San Schroeder, pastor. Public services others. Bernardino mountains. Going as Tuesday and Friday at 8 p.m. Jongewaard, Y. M. C. A. secretary, day at 8 p.m Afternoon meet- who planned the affair,

boys who are making the Santa Ana, Anaheim branch ton Wilmsen, William Birkel, Hen meets at 1311 Damon Monday and

Wesley M. E. Church, South-Llewellyn, Junior Kier, Irwin Los Angeles and Wilhelmina Stuart Berger, Jimmie Ben- streets. Rev. W. R. Thornton, pastor. Suncay school, 9:30 a.m. Jordan, Severiane Morning worship 11 o'clock. Ep-

> International Bible Students Children's Bible class, 10 a. m.; Bi-

Day Saints (Mormon)—Odd Fellows city park tomorrow evening at 7:30 Samuel J. Davis 10 a. m. Preaching services, 7:30 Christ.

meeting 8 p. m.

Maxwell Spiritual - 408 E. Sycamore street. Services are held Mon-Calif., is visiting her day and Thursday evening at 7:30 daughter, Mrs. V. K. Ledbetter, p. m. Lecture and messages for all. First Psychic Science-Spiritualist Mrs. Fred Grim and Mrs. Fred-church—Odd Fellows hall, Sunday erick Kaeding have just returned night, 8 o'clock; Tuesday night, 8 from several days spent in Los An- | o'clock; healing service, Thursday, reles visiting with relatives and 3 p. m.; and Friday, 8 p. m. at 206 South Olive street

was spent at San Diego and other day school at 9:30 a. m. and ust 19 in the Masonic lodge where KFOX-7:00, The Vagabonds; 7:15. was spent at San Diego and other interesting sightseeing points.

Miss Rose Donnelly and Miss Elizabeth Donnelly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Donnelly of Lincoln avenue, are expected to San Diego and other morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor on "The Conquest of Fear." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. in city park. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

day school at 9:30 a. m. and both bridge and five hundred will be played. The public has been cordially invited to attend. Play will begin at eight o'clock.

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Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Dowling siding pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 and Mrs. Kate Venatta. obby of Arcadia.

Among those who will sing at Among those who will sing at Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 month, 7:30 p.m. Senior Waither will be a structed. Second Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Senior Waither Good Bible class, well inand Henry Schimming, all of ant pastor. Praise service, 6:30 league; first Thursday, 2 p.m. r.m. led by Elsie Richards. Bible Ladies' Aid; third Thursday, 2:30 girld Thursday, 2

White Temple Methodist Episco- ter Helena, Rev. S. E. Schrader, pal-Broadway and Philadelphia; minister. 9:15 a. m. the German Ray Clarkson Harker, minister: service; 10:00 a. m. the Sunday of 9:30 a.m., Perry Mathis, superintendent. Men's Bible class, M. A. Gauer, teacher; morning worship service. Morning sermon subject: ANAHEIM, Aug. 13.-Mr. and 11 a.m.; Epworth league 6:30 "Some Things Jesus Would Not Mrs. Blaine Huntoon and Dr. and p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Do." Morning music-Prelude, "Op.

Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse— Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker, pastor. day school at 9:30 a.m., Miss Law." Mission Sunday, "A Mission Carol Rapp, superintendent, Morn- Exercise" will be given by Junior

P. Weaver will go with them for a.m. First Monday of month, Park. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir an extended visit.

Weaver, Frances Hein, Fern Hein,

ANAHEIM, Aug. 13 .- Joining last night for one of the most ening, 11 a.m.; evening worship at joyable affairs of the year the :30; prayer service 7:30 p.m., members of the Order of the East-Red Gum road. Children's hour, Irvine Park at 6:30 o'clock with ready for bottling, 300 empty bot-9:45 a.m., with special music and 250 members and their families in

erday morning for a week's ily street. Rev. Emma W. wished and with cards for the

Working towards the success o from here were Conrad Classes Wednesdays and Satur- the party were the committees Blewitt, Donald Schneider ings and healings, Wednesday 2 and served the dinner and included Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Henrietta First Spiritualist church, of Hardage, Mrs. Grace Houts, Clin minister; ry Carner and John Casey.

hall. Verne Wild, president of p. m. The subject of the minister's Sunday school, address will be "The Unavoidable

will be sung by the Harmony quar- veterans' hospital at Sawtelle. Salvation Army - Lemon and tet. A fre will offering will be

ANAHEIM, Aug. 13.—Planned trude Ridenour; 7:30, Mirth Quakers the second in a series of pubas the second in a series of pub-Chief of Police James S. Bouldin and Broadway. The Rev. O. R. Schroeder, pastor. Sun-

Salem Evangelical Church-Censchool of religious instruction, school; 11:15 a.m. the Morning "Melody in G Flat". (Cadman): First Presbyterian - Broadway anthem, "The Bread of Life",

Grace Lutheran Church, Ana-Mrs. Harry Weaver and daugh- Zion Lutheran church—Emily choir: "In Heav'ny Love Abiding," Quaw is: "Be Opened." Anthem by the

Y FUN CLUB SESSION

The boys and fathers who atended last night's session of the Friday Fun club" at the Y. M. A. enjoyed one of the most inesting sessions of the summer n that popular feature of the Y Firsts

ounty health department, talked to the Joys on the health prob-

Physical Director R. R. Russick

Hein and sons, Donald and continue until time for school to Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein and open, according to D. H. Tibbals, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Y and their fathers are invited prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Gust and daughters Mabel, Verna, every Friday evening at 7:30

A sheriff's office raid on the ome of Julian Lejan, 39, resident of West Fifth street, outside the city limits, yesterday fternoon, netted a quantity of whiskey, beer and bottling equip-

Lejan was arrested and taken to the county jail where he is booked on a charge of possession of liquor.

The sheriff's office reported it OATS—
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confiscated three cases of bottled May tles and three pints of whiskey. Officers who made the raid were Undersherifis C. W. Riggle, Art 1. M. C. A., known as the Friend-ly Indians left Anaheim early Center of Truth—114 North Em-resterday morning for a week's live street. iff and Deputy Sheriff E E.

Shuler Supporters To Attend Meeting

A group of Santa Ana supporters of the Rev. Bob Shuler, candidate for the Republican nomination for The meeting is to be held the new Municipal auditorium the ocean front at 3 p. m. P. J. Briney has established headquarters here at 109 West Fifth street and has sup-ANAHEIM, August 13-The Rev. plies of literature for distribution,

Dies at Sawtelle

Special musical numbers will Word was received here this and Mrs. Virgil K. Ledbetter will leave Monday morning for a two leave Monday morning for a two w. T. Harbottle, pastor. Healing and C. O. Patterson. The anthem, ta Ana newspaperman and William Restart of the Orange Daily Church of Healing-(Undenomi- include a duet, "Come Unto Me merning that Samuel J. Davis, The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Harker of the White Temple Methodist church have recently returned from a four-day trip to the Pacific a four-day trip to the Pacific Young Peoples Legion, 6:15 p. m.; Young Peoples Legion, 6:15 p. m.;

(Continued from Page 8)

:45, Calmon Luboviski; Claire Mel-KNX-Frank and Archie; 7:15, Ger-

Concert.

KFI—Hill Billies; 8:30 Spotlight Review dedicated to the "Beloved in from the inside, the thieves ap-KMPC-Baseball Hollywood vs. Se-

of of the case as it fell is believed to have fright-ginia Karns with orchestra.

KGO—Buddy Roger's orchestra.

KHJ—Guy Lombardo; 8:30, Noble

KFWB—"Four Impressions, Inc.
Harmonists, soloists and Jack Joy's orchestra.
KNX— Calmon Luboviski; Claire Mellonino; 8:30, Citadel Silver Band.
KFAC—Will Prior's orchestra.
KECA—Records; 8:15 to 9:45, Hollywood Bowl Concert, Frederick Stark directing: Overture "Carneval" (Dvorak), "Andante and Scherzo: Symphony in C Major" (Shubert); "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs" (Smetana); "Moldau" (Smetana); "Symphonic Intermezzo" (Galajikian); phonic Intermezzo" (Galajikian) Suite, "The Firebird" (Ştraninsky).

Soute, "The Firebird" (Strainskiy).

KFOX— 8:00, Petri's Programme
Beautiful; 8:15, Al and Monnie; 8:30,
Blue Ribbon Group; Mack, Himself.
9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—"Three Flats"; 9:30, Musical Show: "Hang Up Your Hat,"

KFI—Spotlight Review, continued.

KTM—Playground program; 9:30,
Jack Dun. Jack Dun.

KHJ—Merrymakers: Ken Niles introduces comedy and melody by the staff and Ray Paige's orchestra.

KFWB—Hits of Tomorrow; 9:30, ll Hogan. KNX-9:30, "Dreamin' Time"; 9:45,

KNX—9:30, "Dreamin' Time"; 9:45, Hatch's orchestra,
KFAC—9:15, Harley Luce,
KECA—Hollywood Bowl Concert, continued: 9:45, Records.
KFOX—9:00, Pacific Coast Club orchestra; 9:30, Cally Holden's Rendezvous Ballroom orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.
KFSD—10:30, Night in Old Mexico.
KFI—Phil Harris,
KTM—10:30, Jack Dunn.
KHJ—Olympic Summary 10:20 Gene Quaw.

KFWB-'News Flashes;' 10:05 Jim-KFWB-News Flanding Ale Grier.
KFVD, KFAC-Organ.
KNX-Maury Leaf: Wilbur Hatch's richestra: playlet.
KGER-Jackle Taylor.
KECA, KMTR-Records.
11 to 12 Midnight

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erday John E. Horry, chief petty officer in the United States Navy, U. S. senator, is planning to go to Judge James L. Allen for failure Long Beach tomorrow to attend a to pay his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Horry \$460 alleged due her in back

worce from her sealaring mass.

Mrs. Horry was granted \$100 Liquid Loew's orce from her seafaring husband morning were that Horry will seek his release from jail on a writ of

Failure To Keep Word Jails Man Nati Nati

Inez Lopez, 32, of 1024 Lincoln Street, was today ordered to jail Pac Lighting Inez Lopez, 32, of 1024 Lincoln for 10 days in lieu of a fine of Packard Motor treatments given free by child heal- "When Power Divine" will be sung liam Hart, of the Orange Daily \$10, because he failed to keep Paramount Publix er. All are welcome and are cordially by the choir and quartet numbers News, died this morning in the his word with Justice Kenneth Morrison.

He was due to appear in Jus-Davis, who was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, had been ill for several years. Function reral arrangements will be announced later.

The proof of the Morrison's court last December to show the court a bill of sale on a car, but he didn't show up. Today he came to the motor vehicle department's office to transact other business and it was remembered that Justice Shell Union Oil Signature.

The proof of the Morrison's court last December to show the court a bill of sale on a car, but he didn't show up. Today he came to the motor vehicle department's office to transact other business and it was remembered that Justice Shell Union Oil Signature. Morrison was still wanting to Simmtns keep an appointment with him, Sinclair so he was taken over to the court.

Burglars Smash Windows and Case

Four windows and a large glass candy case were smashed by burg-lars who last night failed to gain Tex Tex entrance into the Bickford service station on Westminster avenue, at Westminster, according to a report

The candy case was turned over parently using a pole to force en-

KHJ-Guy Lombardo; 8:30, Noble Issle, KFWB-"Four Impressions"; The armonists, soloists and Jack Joy's

davit has been filed in the Anaheim justice court for a change of venue for the trial of Howard Kraemer of Buena Park who is charged with assault and battery on the state of battery on the complaint of Lola Goforth of Buena Park. The trial will be held in the Fullerton justice

The defendent pleaded not guilty KECA, KMTR-Records.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI-Ted FloRito; 11:30 Jay Whid
at the preliminary hearing on July should be rated among the great elevents of all time in the counwas released until the trial.

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BUILDING PERMITS

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Santa Ane
Boyd of 129 South Olive street was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Royal 1921—1259 permits 3.711,831 to the person and their friends when they entertained in her garden with a benefit card party. Tables were attractively arranged beneath the person and light refreshments were served at the small tables at the close of the card contest.

Claiming the attractive awards for the hours of play were Mrs. Clara Martin, first, Mrs. Maude Stephens, second and Mrs. Hilds Curran, third.

Anaheim Police News

Anaheim purposed and referting the work or improvement proposed, and referting the social order of the district of line that any person in improvement proposed and referring the said work or improvement proposed. And that the City of Santa Ana Secolution of the t

YALE'S GREAT ELEVENS

According to Tad Jones, former Yale football coach, the Bulldog elevens of 1909, 1923 and 1927 Itry.

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 2341

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, DECLARING THEIR INTENTION TO ORDER THE CLOSING UP AND ABANDON-MENT OF A PORTION OF WAL-NUT STREET AND A PORTION OF PINE STREET; DECLARING IT TO BE FOR THE PUBLIC INTEREST AND CONVENIENCE; AND FIXING THE TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING OBJECTIONS TO SAID PROPOSED IM-

on the 8th day of August, 1932.

SECTION 2: That the said cluty of Santa Ana does further declare that the lots, lands or premises affected by the closing up and abandonment of the hereinbefore described portions of Walnut Street and Pine Street and those certain parcels of real property described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 in Block "B," and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 in Block "C," as per map thereof recorded in Book 19, page 12 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

SECTION 3: That the proceedings whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

RUTH BRECKENRIDGE,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

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No. A-3020

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence E. Rees, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 26th day of August 1932.

fornia.
SECTION 3: That the proceedings

Street shall be had and taken un der and in accordance with an Ac of the Legislature of the State of California, designated and known a "AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR LAYING OUT. EXTENDING, WIDENING, STRAIGHTENING OR CLOSING UP IN WHOLE OR IN PART OF ANY STREET. SQUARE, LANE, ALLEY, COURT OR PLACE WITHIN MUNICIPALITIES, TO CONDEMN AND ACQUIRE ANY AND ALL LAND AND PROPERTY NECESSARY OR CONVENIENT FOR THAT OR CONVENIENT FOR THAT PURPOSE."

approved March 6, 1889, and amend-ments thereto. SECTION 4: The Street Superinments thereto.

SECTION 4: The Street Superintendent shall cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work and improvement, at not more than three hundred (300) feet in distance apart, but not less than three in all, notices of the passage of this Resolution, in the form and manner as required by law; and he shall also cause a notice similar in substance for a period of ten (10) days to be published in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper published and circulated and of general circulation in the City of Santa Ana, California, and hereby designated for that purpose by the City Council, containing a statement of the fact of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, its date, and briefly describing the work or improvement proposed, and referring to this Resolution for further particulars.

SECTION 5: That any person in-

(Seal)
By ERMA KEELER, Deputy.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, Amber F. Matthews
Plummer, formerly Amber F. Matthews
Plummer, formerly Amber F. Matthews
mer, her husband, by Deed of Trust
dated the 20th day of March, 1930,
and recorded on the 5th day of
April, 1930, in Book 370 of Official
Records, at page 272 et seq., thereof, Records of Orange County, California, did grant and convey the
premises therein and hereinafter depremises therein and hereinafter described to Southern Commercial Corporation, a corporation, as Trustee.

To Secure among other things their

Torriad W. H. Penn.
NOES, TRUSTEES: Paul B. Witmer, A. C. Hassenjaeger, E. G. Warner, and W. H. Penn.
NOES, TRUSTEES: J. L. McBride.
ABSENT, TRUSTEES: None.
E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
(SEAL)

By Erma Keeler, Deputy.

Legal Notice

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK Aug 12.—(UP)—The stock market today plunged down 1 to 5 points in another burst of self-top of the stock are about a million share under last Saurday when volume extended as dealings became more orderly, and rallied on short covering to close irregular.

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Ocean peas were 6-6½c a lb for the best, with Guadalupe peas at 3-4 cents. Best local and Yucalpa Hale peaches strengthened slightly to 2½- of the said indebtedness, of the said indebtedness indebtedness, of the said indebtedness indebtedn

AND FIXING THE TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING OBJECTIONS TO SAID PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, California, pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, known as "STREET of California, and pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, California, and provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The South one-half (S½) of the East one-half (E½) of Lot Ten (19) of the "Nininger Tract," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 8, page 33 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California. Together with the appurtenances thereto, to pay the principal sum of said in debtedness, together with the interest due thereon; also any other sums with interest that may be or may have been advanced to protect the interests of said trust, and the expenses of the Sale, and the expenses of the Sale, and the expenses of the Sale Dated the 30th day of July, 1932. SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL COR-

PORATION, Trustee, By E. L. COVEY, Vice.-President, By CHAS. O. REID, Secretary, (Corporate Seal) CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
The undersigned do hereby certify
hat they are conducting a general that they are conducting a general garage and repair business at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Orange County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Montgomery Bros. Garage, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are said to the said firm th whose names and addresses are as

whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

A. R. Montgomery, 119 Yorba
Street, Tustin, Calif.
E. W. Montgomery, 1311 South
Parton Street, Santa Ana, Calif.
WITNESS their hands this 28th
day of July, 1932.
A. R. MONTGOMERY.
EVERETT W. MONTGOMERY.
State of California, County of Orange—ss. ange—ss.
On this 28th day of July, A. D.,
1932, before me, Ruth Breckenridge,
a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, personally anpeared A. R. Montgomery and E.
W. Montgomery, known to me to
be the persons whose names are
subscribed to the within Instrument,
and acknowledged to me that they
executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
the hereunto set my hand and affixed
my official seal the day and year
in this certificate first above written.

No. A-3020

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In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

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Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 26th day of August, 1932, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of John Lester Rees, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to John Lester Rees at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 12, 1932.

Dated August 12, 1932.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Petitioner, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg., 116 West 4th street, Santa Ana, California.

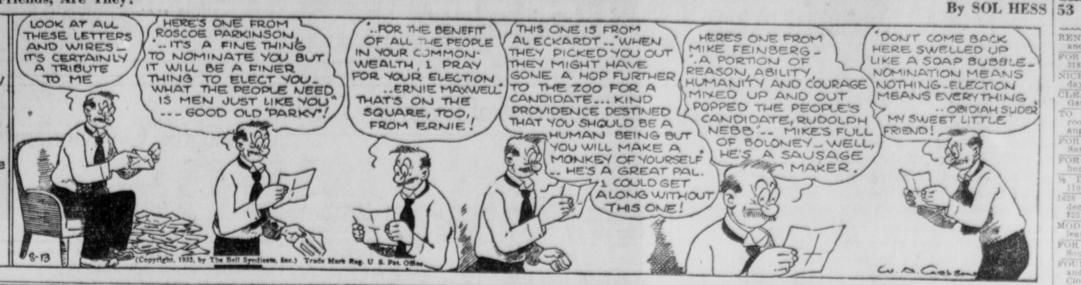
ORDINANCE NO. 963 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ZON-ING ORDINANCE NO. 809 TO CHANGE THE ZONE ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BI-

The City Council of the City of

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

Attest:
E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk of the City of
Santa Ana.
By ERMA KEELER, Deputy,
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the
foregoing Ordinance was regularly
introduced at an adjourned regular
meeting of the City Council of the
City of Santa Ana, held on the 11th
day of July, 1932, and that the same
was duly passed and adopted at a
regular meeting held on the 1st day
of August, 1932, by the following
vote, to wit:

BUDY IS DELUGED WITH TELEGRAMS FROM HIS MANY FRIENDS ... AND A FEW THAT WERENT SO FRIENDLY BUT WE SUPPOSE THAT'S TO BE EXPECTED WHEN ONE ENTERS POLITICS .



NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns old be in the office by 11 o'clock a. In to appear in the paper the same day Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

CHILDREN'S hair cutting, 15c ex-cept Saturday's. Richelieu Barber Shop, 429 West Fourth St.

MADAM MAXWELL has moved from 430 W. 2nd St. to 119 Orange Ave. PRINTING at one-third less. Drop card to Em-PerCo., P. O. Box 801, Santa Anaa, Calif.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Two model A Ford wheels and tires mounted on rack, bet. and tires mounted on rack, bet. Tustin and Santa Ana. Ret. to Utt Grape Juice Co., Tustin. Reward.

LOST-Girl's coin purse on So. Main Ret. to 710 So. Main.

Automotive

PRICE AND CONDITION CONSIDERED HERE'S THE BEST STOCK OF USED AUTOMOBILES IN ORANGE COUNTY!

32 Stude. Comdr. Sedan \$1675
32 Stude. Dict. 8 Sedan \$1095
32 Rookne Std. Sedan \$735
31 Stude. 6 Coupe \$685
31 Stude 6 Sedan \$725
31 Stude 6 Sedan \$725
31 Stude 6 Rdstr. \$585
30 Stude. 8 Dict. Coupe \$465
30 Willys-Knight Coupe \$3395
30 Willys-Knight Sedan \$395
32 Graham De Luxe Sedan \$245
28 Pontiac Cabriolet \$200
27 Stude. Dict. Sedan \$197
27 Jordan Coupe \$177

From a value standpoint the Rockne is the lowest priced car on the market. From a price standpoint it is but little higher than the lowest priced car.

George C. Johnson, Distr.

Used Cars, 115 So. Main St.

Speedometer repairs, parts. Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

REAL VALUES

If you want a real buy it will pay you to look these over; all have good rubber, paint, etc., and are perfect mech. All guaranteed to be as represented. Our terms are very easy and we trade.

And Many More TRUCKS

1930 CHEVROLET % TON ...\$278 1930 CHEVROLET 1½ TON ...\$345 1929 GRAHAM 1½ TON\$395

All, Ready to Go

HART'S 112 W. 1ST ST. OPEN EVENINGS TO 9:00. SUNDAYS TO 6 P. M.

Special! FOR THIS WEEK

USED CAR BARGAINS

Unusual Values in Low Cost Transportation

Willys Knight 4 door sedan, runs fine \$ 85.00 Chevrolet 4 roadster, see this\$ 50.00 6 Cyl. Sport Roadster, Rumble Seat, etc. \$ 75.00 Ford 2 door sedan, a good running car \$ 55.00 Buick 6 Sport Roadster, excellent\$195.00

Santa Ana De Vaux Motor Sales

600 WEST FOURTH STREET.

17 Situations Wanted

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

WE pull stumps and clean orchards Vrooman Bros., Huntington Beach Route No. 1.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Painting and papering. Ph. 2368-M.

Financial

WANTED TO RENT

Filling Station
ADDRESS O, BOX 218, REGISTER.

Money To Loan

Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.

LOANS

Jay F. Demers

6% Real Estate Loans

Phone 2339.
429 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.
\$3000 TO LOAN on orange ranch.
Gammell, 307 So. Broadway.

CHOICE LOANS Hawks. Ph. 3390

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

Ernest Belcher Technique.
VIOLIN and piano lessons, 59c. Ph.

Livestock and

22 Wanted To Borrow

(Employment Wanted)

(Continued)

Day work. Refs. 40c hr. Ph. 2671-J.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 241 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles EE us first when you want low cos RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO. 419 East Fourth St., Santa Ana.

11 Repairing—Service ARKANSAS Auto Repair Shop. All work guaranteed. Any car one-

half price. Krackenburger & Fos-ter, 211 French St. Phone 5324.

11a Trucks, Tractors

TRUCK FOR HIRE. Phone 4343 TRUCK RENT, \$1.00 hr. Ph. 3880 REO TRUCKS—1927 2 tob, heavy duty, \$250, 1928 3 ton heavy duty, \$350. Mechanically good. Phone Fullerton 1250.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles AUTO WANTED—\$400 cash for good late sedan. Give full particulars Add. G. Box 280, Register. LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.
WANT to buy '27 or '28 Chevrolet.
Will pay \$50 cash. 111 Palm St.,
Olive, Calif.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female SPECIAL WORK for married women demonstrating amazing styles.
Start at about \$16 weekly. No experience or investment. No house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. C-1125, Indianapolis. SPECIAL employment for married women who need \$14 weekly at once. No experience, no canvass-ing, gorgeous Fall styles Free, Dept. 1699, Mayfair Styles, Cincinnati.

PART time work, commission basis.

308 Spurgeon, 9 to 11.

ELDERLY colored woman may have
two rooms free for assistance
with work, part time. References
required. S. Box 133, Register.

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IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

GIRLS learn beauty culture. Special GIRLS learn beauty culture. Special terms. Superior School of Beauty.

14 Help Wanted-Male

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199 Register." Uncalled For Suits For Sale

While they last, 100 suits at \$5.00, Pants \$1. Dresses 75c. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust St., Long Beach.

SALESMAN—We want a good man with light car for a good job. Sem. Mr. Davis, 9 a. m. Monday, 1022
East 4th St.

WANTED—Solicitors. 714 S. Parton. MANTED—Solicitors, 714 S. Parton,
MAN for special sales work that requires seven hours of hard work
per day. Earnings are small to
start, but should average \$35.00
weekly in 60 days. Must have car,
See Mgr. at 308 No. Sycamore.

MEN—Cuba, Mexico, South America.
All occupations. Big pay; transportation free. Send 3c stamp for
details and "Guarantee." Pacific
Service, Box 785, Riverside, Calif.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

NEW LIQUID METAL mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass. Agents-Distributors make to \$60 to \$200 weekly. Write for Free Sample showing uses. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

Dogs, Cats, Pets

CANARY OWNERS—Mrs. Manisera will be here Aug. 25th. Bring in your "out of condition" birds and have them treated free of charge. You will enjoy talking to this world famous bird specialist. Come and stay all day. Nails trimmed, all free. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

OR SALE—Fresh young milk cows. Our own raising, \$50 each, Castle Ranch, N. W. corner Talbert and Verona Roads. Verona Roads,

WANTED—To buy old horses and mules. Will pay \$5 and up. Phone Santa Ana \$700-R-3.

HIGHEST prices paid for cows, veal calves, fat hogs, Ph. S. A. \$700R3.

28 Poultry and Supplies WHITE KING Pigeon for sale cheap.

2546 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

BABY CHICKS from Farm Bureau
Accredited, B. W. D. tested stock.
Also ducklings. Childers, 618 No.
Baker St. Phone 4890.

RITTENHOUSE REDS ARE GOOD
REDS—Rittenhouse large type
Red Chicks make best market
birds. Rittenhouse Hatchery, Buena
Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—White New Zealand
does, with litter, from first class
prize stock. 1705 W. Washington. HOME for aged or invalid, Grad. nurse's care. Reas. Ph. 1214-J. does, with litter, from first class prize stock, 1705 W. Washington.

Dressed Pouitry Havely's Poultry Yard, 3035 North Main St. Phone 3090-J. FOR SALE-Fryers, dressed free, Brown Bros., 1007 No. Batavia St., Orange.

nurse's care. Reas. Ph. 1214-J.
Paper hanging and painting. Ph. 732J
QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will
wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs.,
\$1.00. Phone 3096, 509 Pacific.
COMPETENT cook and housekeeper
unincumbered. Phone 3509.
DRESSMAKING—Mrs. G. C. Tibessart, 1011 Lowell St. Phone 3725.
WANTED—Housework in motherless
home or elderly couple. Ph. 4861-M. Raise Your Own Fryers or sale, several hundred 3 and 4 wks. old Reds and Rocks; also ducklings. Childers, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890.

Milk fed Red fryers. Ph. 3090-W. Qualitee Poultry, 3039 No. Main. R. I. Fryers, 25c lb. Fat hens, 18c lb. Anderson, 2nd house W. 17th St. Bridge.

1000 young W. L. pullets at reduced prices. 437 Lemon Ave., Arcadia.

GUAJ

19 Business Opportunities BUSINESS FOR SALE—Brings all year monthly net income of \$200 or more. Can show books. Price \$2400. Must have all cash by certain date or not for sale. R, Box 163, Register.

FOR RENT—Garage, wash and grease rack; reasonable, Inq. 416
French. Joe Super Service Sta.

FOR SALE—Chfe, busy bivd. Good year round business. Owners worn out. Fine for couple, Bargain for cash. E, Box 209, Register. RED FRYERS. 926 West Bishop St 29 Want Stock, Poultry

WANTED to buy fat hogs, beef, cattle, C. E. Cjem, Phone 1338.

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call.
Ph. Anaheim 3133. Taylor & King. Wanted Poultry

Merchandise

31 Boats, Accessories

USED furniture store, good location low rent, wonderful future, \$750 cash will handle. L, Box 259, Reg-ister. 8½ ft. speed boat, 6 cylinder Chrysler motor. Speed 30 miles, Good condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale, \$375. Also racing outboard motor, 20 h. p. \$65. Phone Newport 500, Roy J. Lyon. OR LEASE—Cafe, all furnished, good location, in Long Beach. Ph. Santa Ana 778.

32 Building Material WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING Lumber and Building material, economical place to trade. 2018

307 No. Main. Phone 2347. Ruick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape. 34 Feeds, Fertilizer

FOR SALE-Wheat, field run or re-cleaned, Barley, field run, recleaned Feed Store

Quality Dairy and Chicken Feeds Hay and Grain Specials

Dignified Financial Assistance.

Dignified Financial Assistance.

Phone 760.

New Masonic Temple Bidg.

6% & 7% STRAIGHT LOANS

construction and refinancing dwellings, duplexes, apartments, orange groves and ranches. HARRY G.

WETHERELL, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444. Eastern money for investment or attractive owner occupied resi-dences. SMITH & SONS RESERVE CORP 214 West Third. Phone 1164.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables Money to loan on real estate—large or small loans — Trust Deeds bought.

Money to loan on late model automobiles—low monthly payments—quick service.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. WHITE ROSE potatoes, 50c and 7 per sack. 1½ mi. east of Eddie
Martin's Airport.

EASTERN Concord grapes. 1st house
west of P. E. tracks on Stanford
Ave., Garden Grove. J. A. McColaugh.

Bartlett pears, extra nice, 1 & 2c.
4th hse. W. side on So. Sullivan.
PEACHES, apples and pears, 1c and
1½c. End W. 8th across King.

McDougal's Pure Honey Orange or Sage. 5 gals. (60 lbs.) \$4. 10 lb. tin, \$1.00. 5 lb. tin, 50c. 102 So. Broadway.

BARTLETT PEARS and apples, 1c and 2c lb. Chas. Warren, ½ mile south of First St. on Buarc.

FIGS! FIGS! Leave orders, We deliver. 611 Orange Ave.

FREESTONE peaches, 15c and 20c lug. Tuscan clings, 2 lugs 25c. Satsuma plums, Reno Market, 101 Highway, 2 blocks north of County Hospital.

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio,
Guitars for sale, 1115 West 8th.

PUTNAM DANCING SCHOOL
205 East Fourth St.
New ballet and acrobatic classes
starting Thursday, August 18th at
2 p. m.

50c a Lesson 36 Household Goods

Cut Rate Paints, Wallpaper FOR SALE—Bedroom set complete, breakfast table, 6 chairs and misc. pleces. 1869 E. 4th St. Ph. 467-J. breakfast table, 6 chairs and misc. places. 1669 E. 4th St. Ph. 467-J. ELECTRIC refrigerator, original cost \$270. Take \$60 cash for quick sale. Phone 405.

NEWEST shades and patterns of floor covering, 4 yds. for \$1. Good grade prepared paint, \$1.05 gal. Also new and used plumbing at tremendous sacrifice for 10 days only. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 W. 5th St.

WANTED-Used baby buggy. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Box 182, Balboa Island, Cal. GOOD radio, Singer machine, bed-

Ray Goodcell, Realtor

36 Household Goods

We Have stock of selected good used ure at very low prices. See r a single piece or complete

DuBois Furniture Co.

Furniture Suggestions e have in our large stock of se-ected new and used furniture many things you may be interested in. Such as—Overstuffed sets, dining sets, day beds, gas stoves, ice refrigerators, etc. Also antique furniture of all descriptions.

"Two Floors of Real Value."

Hampton's 25 East Fourth St. Phone 807.

Lawn Mowers

When

Sts. Phone 2420-W.
WHEN the vacuum needs repairs
call one who knows, it will cost
less in the end. All work guaranteed. Ph. 2150, Jeters, 719½
East First St.
WE BUY AND SELL men's used
clothing. 404 East Fourth St.
TRUCK RENT, \$1.00 hr. Ph. 3880. TRUCK RENT, \$1.00 hr. Ph. 3880.

USED CLOTHING, jeweiry, musical instruments; sporting goods, trunks, suitcases, traveling bags, kodaks, bought, sold, exch. 401½ E. 4th.

BIG stock of plumbing fixtures and fittings, and floor covering on sale; also good paints at \$1.05 a gallon. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908-14 West Fifth St.

WANT to buy or will trade gas heater for umbrella tent. 501 W. Ocean, Garden Grove, Ph. 443.

WANTED—Chicken wire and red-WANTED-Chicken wire and red-wood lumber. Z. Box 42, Register

39 Musical Instruments

\$10 FREE—Send name of friend who wants piano and get \$10 free when we sell. Danz, Anaheim and Santa Ana.

BABY GRAND, \$195. Good uprights, \$25. \$50, etc. Ask about our FREE MUSIC LESSONS, Over 100 planos to choose from. Danz' Main Store, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Fine upright Hardman plano at sacrifice. \$50. Call at \$05 So. Sycamore St.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants FUNERAL sprays, \$1.00, Plants, 15c doz. up. Bulbs, 10c doz. up. Phone 4476-J. 1029 No. Parton.

Flower Plants

Stocks and others. Some potted plants.
Call at 1019 W. Highland.
LAWN seed. Kentucky blue grass. LAWN seed, Kentucky blue grass, 30c. Shady lawn grass, 50c lb. Pacific rye, 25c lb. Seaside bent, \$1.35 lb, Mitchell's Drive-In Seed-Feed Store, 314 East Third.

41 Radio Equipment OOK-We will test your radio and

tubes for 50c We repair all makes.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Carleton's Radio Service, 2062 Bush
St. Phone 2148.

RENT A RADIO
New low prices on 1932 model superheterodynes.
NOW ONLY \$3.00 A MONTH.
TURNER RADIO CO.
221 West Fourth. Phone 1172.
NEW SUPERHETERODYNE AUTO-MOBILE RADIOS, equipped with latest automobile tubes, battery eliminator, automatic and remote volume control. \$59.50 installed.
F. C. Hall, 207 Oak St. Ph. 1289.
WANT Radio-Phonograph for model T Ford truck. Describe fully. H, Box 281, Register.
FOR SALE—\$90 Kenyon radio for \$7.50. 1203 No. Sycamore.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

Bristol Apartments Fourth and Bristol. Phone 3562. Completely furnished singles, inc. Hights, gas, water and garage. \$20 Bungalow Apts Rents reduced. 308½ No. Sycamore. Overstuffed. Everything furnished

Court Apartments licely furnished, gas and lights paid. Rents reduced, 518 Spurgeon. 44 Apartments, Flats

Grand Central Apartments 116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707. Newly decorated, overstuffed furni-ture. Singles, doubles and bacheservice included.

FURN. APTS. \$10 to \$22 mo. Gas and lights paid. Gar. 925 French.

CLEAN 2 room apt. Gar. Electric washer, everything furn. 336 E.

Walnut.

FOR RENT—5 and 6 room house.

Inquire 1402 West 8th.

FOR RENT—6 rm. house, dbl. gar.

1321 So. Parton. Ph. 3636-W.

FOR RENT—1½ duplex nicely furn.

Notaing nicer, 2201 No. Broadway, 5 RM. well furn, Frigidaire, Garage, Real home, 402 So. Birch, THREE room furn, apt, Cottage, 329 Halesworth St. piece Bedreom Sulte (good). \$17.95 Ised Oak Dresser, 5 drawer . \$5.75 Osed 75 lb. Reinizerator . \$7.75 Vanity Bench and Bed . . . \$10.75 112 E. Ist St. V. L. Brown. Ph. 1318.

312 E. Ist St. V. L. Brown. Ph. 1318.

YOU wear 'em out. We fix 'em with guarnteed parts. Electric irons, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and other appliances repaired for less at Orange Co. Appliance Co., 306 West Fourth St.

Household moving. \$1.50 hr. Ph. 4343.

FURNISHED APTS., \$3 per week. Everything included. 911 East 6th. Mrs. A. Sandow.

TWO room furn. apt. Pri. bath. Gas, lights, Gar. \$15 per mo. 330 Halesworth St.

CLOSE IN furn. apts. Summer rates. 910 West 2nd St.

WELL furn. room, kitchenette. Close in. \$10. inq. \$13 W. Fifth.

FURN. neat, clean dbf. apt. Overstuffed. Gar. \$20, 1067½ W. 4th. Phone 3349-W.

VERY close in, clean as a pin, 3 room furn. apt. 102 So. Broadway.

NEWLY furn. apts. 413½ West 4th. THREE rm. part furn. apts. Gas,

FURN. APT. Gar, 50' So. Main.
FURN. APT., overstuffed, Inquire
f15 No. Van Ness.
FURN. apts. 2 rms. Gar, 1050 West
4th; also 5 room furnished house.
\$12.50 everything paid. Furn. apt.
Adults. 931 Spurgeon. Sharpened and kept sharp for one year for only \$1.00. STEINER'S, 4th and Ross. Phone 2420-W.

When

Adults. 331 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—Furn. rear apt Adults. No pets. 7111's So. Van Ness.

FURN. APTS, for rent. Cheap. Adults. 712 Bush, Apt. 1. COMPLETE furn. 3 rm. apt. for two adults. 1120½ Spurgeon. 3 ROOM furn. apt. 443 So. Birch. NICELY furn. apts. Reasonable rent. Garage. 602 So. Main. FURN. APT. prl. \$16, 1327 Bush. CLOSE IN furn. apt., cool, clean, private bath. 121 So. Birch.

FURN 2 and 3 rm. apts \$10 up. 908

Brown St. New management.

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IN FAVOR OF IMMEDIATE LEGAL PRO-TEST AGAINST THE SPREADING OF ORANGE COUNTY'S WATER IN RIVERSIDE AND SAN BERNARDINO COUNTIES.

STICK TO THE ISSUES (Continued from Page One)

called "demagogic," and misrepresented in every pressure of public sentiment.

We were abused by this Anaheim publisher, the mouthpiece of the crowd, for insisting upon a square deal in the gas tax. And now, when his candidate, who for 20 years has denied the tude as The Register.

they select, because these candidates have been nothing. out of harmony with these ideas, and even now carrying things on in the same old way, in our sentences. judgment. In the meantime, their program is simply to abuse The Register and its publisher.

We are not going to go into the question of saying she can't pay. that abuse. We are going to stick to the arguments and insist upon:

I. The enforcement of the law, which includes the 18th amendment and that officials shall not connive with or wink at its violation through personal attitude or official relationship.

2. Against secrecy in conducting the public's business.

3. Against the domination of any clique or group or the use of influence or power by such groups for personal ends.

4. A definite and immediate curtailment of public expenditures all along the

5. Against public contracts at increased rates to friends over what they can be gotten for from others.

6. Giving the taxpayer the benefit of the cheapest rate where a bid can bring down the cost.

7. An equitable and just distribution of the gas tax money.

8. In favor of such unity of public funds, so as to insure the judgment of all the supervisors on any expenditure of any considerable amount of money, whenever it may be expended, instead of as now handing each supervisor a share of money to spend as he sees fit, regardless of the necessities of the rest of the county.

9. Fair and considerate treatment of the unemployed on the basts that human beings are more important than playing politics,

Nevertheless, the Austrian archduke who was challenged to four duels was lucky. In America he would have got a couple of black eyes.

POPULAR FEATURE GOES INTO

phonies" will go Technicolor for the coming quotations in 1929. Their price last Saturday repwhite. It is not conceivable that the color could portrays one extreme of American speculative opinmake either the "Silly Symphonies" or the Their "picture" price is \$96. But neither the first

Maybe the people don't have a chance to get rich anywhere else.

Maybe the people own the Government. But a man who or lustrated some months ago in the New Yorker prices set against some of these stocks will seem by a cartoon in which a woman of the "Duch- equally incredible. ess" type was informed by her butler who had just telephoned to inquire: Yes, Madam, Mickey with a picture of opportunity. And the photograph-

MICHIGAN SETS AN EXAMPLE

Michigan has repeatedly furnished the country with marvelous examples of speedy justice. FOR SOME FORM OF FEDERAL RELIEF Last week there was another. Within three OF THE UNEMPLOYED, EITHER BY APPROPRI- days after the finding of the body of 17-year-ATIONS FOR PUBLIC WORKS OR UNEMPLOY- old Evelyn Sanford her murderer was arrested. 3. FOR REDUCTION IN GOVERNMENTAL EX. He promptly confessed, and it is reported that a confession was obtained without third degree torture. Three days afterward he was on his way to prison to begin serving a life sentence. All this occurred in less than two weeks from the time the crime was committed.

Society has much to learn about handling criminals and law-violators. Warden Lewis E. Lawes' book on "Twenty Thousand Years at Sing Sing" is an important study for the layman. "Attacking the problem of crime and criminals through prisons is to approach the problem hind-end foremost," he says. "The answer does not lie in more and larger and WE HAVE MORE MONEY IN OUR GOVERNMENT safer prisons. It is rather in ascertaining some TREASURY THAN WE CAN INTELLIGENTLY method of diminishing prison population; of method of diminishing prison population; of USE DIRECTLY FOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNC- reducing them without danger to the peace and security of the public; of turning these prisons into plants where human impulses and the desire for normal living can be recharted with vigor and encouragement.

"Guidance rather than deterrence is the answer to crime. It is the only course that promises permanence." Having in mind this important statement from a man with the experience and reputation of Warden Lawes it is comforting to note how capably the Santa Ana chief of police, Floyd Howard, is acting along this very line. The organization of the Junior police is carrying forward this very idea of necessity of reducing public expenditures, we guidance. The majority of laymen lag a bit were assaulted editorially by the organs of this behind on up-to-date methods in various lines, group, both in Anaheim and Fullerton, and except in his or her very own field of occupation. It is splendid to realize that the possible way, and yet today these papers are with one of the outstanding authorities on con-Santa Ana Chief of Police, being checked up forced to fall in line "apparently," by the very structive methods in the handling of law-violators is thus carrying forward.

There is need for a proper balance between hard-boiled, vicious and wasteful methods in handling social outlaws and sentimentality. People who are inclined to be prejudiced against prison reform methods feeling that they are people a square deal, is forced to come out and not forceful enough, would appreciate Warden at least "declare" himself for it, this man has Lawes' attitude. There are some people who reversed his position, and takes the same atti- are out of joint with society, who have become so institutionalized by their life's experience In fact, most of them are taking the atti- that there is nothing possible left except to imprison them until they are absolutely harmtude of The Register upon ideas now, and less, through lack of vitality. Warden Lawes abusing The Register, and we warn the people agrees that that is true in some cases. In othof the county not to trust the candidates whom er cases a long prison sentence accomplishes

Swift and sure apprehension and conviction are endeavoring to find excuses for not stand- of offenses is a great deterrent of crime. A ing for them, notably for example in the Board know that "they can't get away with anything" town with a reputation such that criminals of Supervisors on the question of the gas tax. there has better insurance against crime than And they will find reason after election for one with a judge who has a reputation for long

That's almost enough to allow her the privilege of

TREES VS. SPEEDWAY

An editorial writer chooses between a row of fine trees and a speedway. He favors the trees. One of the main cross country highways passes through a village in which the widening of the road would necessitate the cutting down of a fine row of maples and elms. Highway engineers insist that the trees must come down so that the road can be widened; village residents are out to defend their trees. Probably big, anyway, everyone would favor the preservation of the trees except the fellow who is in a hurry, and that includes all of us more or less of the time.

In view of the fact that if one is really in a great hurry he can travel by airplane, it might be a good idea to favor the trees somewhat more than the public has been doing in the upper class after losing her million. past. We hope that the citizens of this village who are fighting for the preservation of their bank doesn't need the help asked for, it soon will. trees will win out for the time being. Trees can't always stand in the way of progress, but trees can be planted today to shelter the road- the corener has to find out what killed him. way when it is eventually widened.

In this connection the project in Fullerton of preserving the trees which lined the main thoroughfare when that was widened recently has excited more outburst of appreciation than has probably reached the ears of those responsible for the deed. It was no small thing to tions for making him like he has always been. preserve those trees. There are no thoughtful people passing that way but are glad it was

Skunk skins have advanced 10 per cent, according to fur quotations. So long as it isn't 10 per scent.

A Picture The San Diego Union -

"Go out and buy me one share of stock," banker directed his secretary last June, "in each of twenty-four corporations-listed on the exchange" at less than \$10 a share. The shares were bought, costing exactly \$96, and photographed as a picture The announcement comes that "Silly Sym- of the 1932 market. Their total pittle total a depreciation of ninety-six per cent from their top of the 1932 market. Their total price represented year. "Mickey Mouse" and his leading lady, resents a profit of \$73 on the transaction. In one Minnie" Mouse, will remain in black and sense, this picture is a true picture. It graphically people in other lands. "Mickey Mouse" feature any more popular, figure nor the last pictures fact. Each does pic-The universal enjoyment of the feature was il- ture opinion. Today it seems incredible that the opinion in the first case ever existed. Some day the hanker for beads even if they are males.

er will be the only one to profit.

Little "Acceptance" Speeches of Everyday Life!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

PROGRESS

Were I to sing a lullaby To any lad of two or three, It's more than likely he'd reply, "That bla-bla don't get by with me. Forget the sappy Sand Man stuff, That bunk is out today, old kid, Turn loose the pep, and make it rough If you want me to bat a lid.'

Were I to tell a fairy tale Some winsome maiden to beguile. I'm sure she'd say, "Those yarns were stale When Kewpie dolls were still in style, Cut out the days of long ago, And sissies like Red-Riding-Hood. For I am perishing to know What's going on in Hollywood."

Were I to count the songs of old Some little fellow to delight. He'd cry, "That clap-trap leaves me cold, A bunch of 'boes' with rods and gats Who mix it with a racketeer And start a shooting riot-that's The kind of stuff I want to hear."

Ah! futile bards of other days Whose songs so limpidly were sung. They doubtless fancied that their lays Forever would be fresh and young. The rhymes with which The Child were linked, Today sound odd in childish ears, And Mother Goose has been extinct For many, Oh! so many years

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROSPERITY

We regret the passing of the old silver dollars. They looked (Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

_ By Robert Quillen

You can tell Greta Garbo isn't American. She still seems up in a fire. Skinny saying when

Mr. Hoover should be grateful to America's mothers-in-law. They are one kind of trouble that nobody blames on him.

The law isn't very tactful. If a man dies without a doctor, sounds make him nerviss, the ony corener has to find out what killed him. Maybe it's for the best. There can't be much materialism he makes himself. where there isn't much material.

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL WAY TO USE LEFT-OVERS IS TO STEP TO THE BACK DOOR AND SAY: "CHICK! CHICK! CHICK!"

What wearies us most is hearing a fellow blame world condi-What's the use, when a fellow who quit at the fifth grade

now hires a \$30 college man to do his spelling? Don't think his job soft because he handles it quickly. The car that travels fastest burns the most fuel.

AMERICANISM: Yearning, in time of prosperity, to save other nations; being consoled, in time of adversity, because they are in a worse fix than we are.

What we are waiting for is an air wheel that will soften the bump when it drops 2000 feet. Aren't people smart? They are waiting for stocks to go up

before riding them up. Boiled down, the French argument is that you don't owe that note at the bank unless you can take that much from the pockets of some fellow you licked.

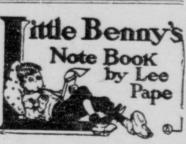
ALL THIS COUNTRY NEEDS NOW IS TO BE AS SMART AS IT THOUGHT IT WAS BACK IN 1928.

We howl because the loss of foreign markets throws our people out of work; then we buy foreign goods to provide jobs for on the high school athletic field But maybe you find vulgar rich only in America because

Maybe the people own the Government. But a man who owns til Sunday, August 25. a plow horse doesn't try to dodge feeding it. You can tell savages. They paint and wear few clothes and 200 of which were arranged for

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOU CAN TELL HE'S AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS MAN," SAID THE KEEN OBSERVER, "BECAUSE HE CARRIES FOUR FOUNTAIN PENS."

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THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather: Unexpected. SPORTING PAGE

The Junior Athaletic and Social Club lissened to a short but ix- grownups must lead. citing public lecture gave by Mrs. Winkle last Sattiday when she came home and found them holdwas Benny Potts, Sid Hunt, didn't pass."

SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Mary Watkins and Miss Maud Jonson are on mad terms with each other at present as a one has the kindest disposition. ending by Miss Mary Watkins not going to drop it. She's not get the worst of a bargain, if he pulling Miss Maud Jonson's hair going to have my son's name read is discriminated against in the and Miss Maud Jonson kicking out in assembly for something he game, if he is hurt or wronged in one of Miss Mary Watkinses wasn't guilty of and tell me to any way, let him settle the matter

LETTERS TO THE EDITER Deer Sir, a boy frend of mine derson.' is away in the country for the summer and he keeps annoying is hard to swallow an injustice carping spirit gnaws the core out on them, The water is fine, wish you was here, Having a swell time, wish you was here, and all things such as that. How can I make him understand his attentions are unwelcome and still remain a lady? Worried.

here either, glad you are there.

baby pictures of him on account They will store up the memory (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.) of the alban having been bernt Giving publicity to R. F. C. loans will prevent cheating. If a when they was babies it makes he sees pictures of other fellows him feel lucky.

Sid Hunt's little brother Ber has sensitive ears and loud

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today. From The Register Files

AUGUST 13, 1918

ford, won a commission in the ing with the Allies in Russia. artillery in France, and was one artillery in Vienna that of half a dozen members of the Austrian troops were being sent to class retained at the artillery the western front to aid the hardschool to instruct incoming stu- pressed German forces there. June, 1917 with a Stanford am- the offensive on the Oise river, bulance unit and after two months' driving the Germans back for service with the French, enlisted more than two miles on a wide with the American army. He was front. assigned ambulance driving for British, American and French the French until April, 1918, when forces continued their gains in he was ordered to the French ar- Picardy, capturing thousands of tillery school from which he had prisoners and great quantities of just graduated.

A big tent city had sprung up where the annual conference and campmeeting of the Seventh Day Adventists opened to continue unsleeping accommodations. Fully 2000 persons were expected at the

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drumm entertained members of the Frater- praises. nal Aid Union drill team in their

Thoughts On Modern By GLENN FRANK



IS REVOLUTION IN THE OFFING

the United States and to those Actual starvation is the who are blind Pollyannas, a sing-ularly sensible article by George Ten typical marks Soule in Harper's for August.

Going to Have a Revolution?" I shall not here undertake to valuable article, but content my- ed classes, self with extracting from it, (1) (3) Stern and efficient represa statement of five popular beliefs sion of discontent. about revolution that are all about revolution that are all (4) A long process wrong, and (2) a statement of spread disillusionment. 10 things that mark a typical

Five false beliefs entertained by intellectuals. popularly in America are:

(1) Capitalism may soon come to an end by a final collapse. (2) A revolution is a viclent overturn of political government. (3) Nothing is essentially changed, or can be changed, before this overturn; after it a erate revolutionaries brand new order is suddenly set

runs the capital and loot and temporary reactions. massacre: there are barricades in the streets, and the air is noisy profitable evening putting these with gunfire.

I commend, alike to those whose | from the discontent of an oppressnerves are on edge for fear of ed class, whose misery is so pro-a sudden bolshevik revolution in found that it is driven to revolt

Ten typical marks of a revolution are: The article is called, "Are We (1) The development of wide

disparities of wealth and power, (2) Blind, sporadic, and unsucpresent a clear summary of this cessful protests from the oppress-

(5) A long process of criticism. ridicule and reformulation of ideas

(6) Loss of faith in themselves and their institutions by many of the ruling classes. (7) Rise in welfare and power

of the oppressed classes. (8) Reforms from above.

(9) Accession to power of mod-

(10) Last of all, what is usually called revolution-violence and (4) The revolution is brought dictatorship by an extremist miabout by rioting mobs who over- nority-perhaps to be followed by

You can have an exciting and ten points up against the current



NO GRUDGES

and no grudges held on either side, their discontent unless we teach An acceptance of the inevitable, them to free themselves of the cheerful if possible, acceptance in burden. If they carry and nurse any case, is best for all who may a grudge they waste their own be involved. This is pointed to- energy and poison their own ward children but as usual the growth.

right mark Sam?" ing their weakly meeting on her Just the same my name was read occasions when principle is in

> "No. She said not to bother the left side of righteousness, any more about it. There had When the umpire renders his

been enough fuss and she wasn't decision it is to be accepted. If going to say anything more to he has made a mistake he can be anybody. 'Just drop it and forget told about it afterward, but no

drop it. I believe she did it on with the one most concerned and purpose. I notice she made the then drop it.

Anser: Write him a picture is none of us so perfect but that is his. Grudges win no honors. postcard saying, It's not so bad he may find himself on the wrong side of Justice. Drop it and take

Once a thing has happened it of an injustice and keep it warm ought to be over and done with and growing under the wings of An injustice hurts the offender far more than it does "Did the teacher give you the the offended one most of the time. Better let it go and save one's "Yes, she said it was a mistake. fighting strength for the rare front steps. Among those present out in the assembly one who volved. In that situation grudging gives place to righteous wrath Glasses Magee, Sam Cross, Skinny "Isn't she going to have that and the spirit goes into action.

Martin, Ed Wernick and Shorty straightened out?"

Grudges are petty and usually on Grudges are petty and usually on

"O, she did, did she? Well, I'm sequence. If a child happens to

mistake about you, not Spike Henderson.'

There is nothing so harmful to the growth of body and mind as That's where trouble begins. It the bearing of grudges. That but when one has made his pro- of every happiness. "Sure I won test and has been recognized, that this time but if it hadn't been for ought to end the matter. Some- that old meanie I'd have won last where short of complete justice time, too." Frown on that. Teach the machinery must stop. Carried the child to forget all the "Ifs" to the last turn of the wheel who and "Buts" and "Maybes" and to knows what may happen? There hold fast to the positive good that

ere either, glad you are there.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT

INTRISTING PEOPLE

Skinny Martin's mother has no part of the part of

TODAY @

RECOGNIZE CZECHOSLOVAKIA

On Aug. 13, 1918, Great Britain recognized Czechoslovakia as an independent 'nation. It was to be formed out of certain Austro-Hungarian states at the end of the With a rating close to the top war, and the recognition was made in a class of 100, Malcolm Tedford, to encourage the operations of son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ted- Czechoslavakian troops co-operat-

He had gone to France in Fresh French divisions resumed

ammunition and equipment,



Time To Smile

FORCED TO IT

A movie actor suing for a breach of contract, described himself

as the greatest actor in the world. One of his friends took him to task for so loudly singing his own

"I know," replied he actor, "it must have sounded somewhat conceited, but, remember, I was on oath."-Toronto Globe.